Ho-Ai-Hi-An

HOMER CITY HIGH SCHOOL

1927

The Ho-Ci-Hi-An

VOLUME V

PUBLISHED BY

THE SENIOR CLASS

OF 1927

HOMER CITY HIGH SCHOOL

Homer City, Pa.

APPRECIATION

We, the Class of '27, wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to the business men of Homer City, to Mr. Douglass of The Douglass Studio for photographs, to the Northern Engraving Co. for engravings, to the Benton Review Shop for printing and to all others who in any way helped us to make possible this volume of the Ho-Ci-Hi-An.

Foreword

In this, the fifth volume of the Ho-Ci-Hi-An, we have endeavored to present to the school and to the public an Annual which will give a true record of our school activities; which will inspire future classes to still greater achievements; and as the years roll by will keep memories fresh and friendships green.

Ho-Ci-Hi-An Staff

Editor-in-chief
Helen Harris

Business Manager
Ethmer Walbeck

Athletic Editor
Alfred Zentner

Joke Editor
Glenn Wolfe

Society Editor
Sara Potts

Art Editor
Marion de Vries

Advertising Committee:
Dorothy Edwards
Margaret Renstrom
William Raymond

DEDICATION

TO OUR PARENTS

The time has at last arrived. We, the class of '27, stand upon the threshold of new experiences.

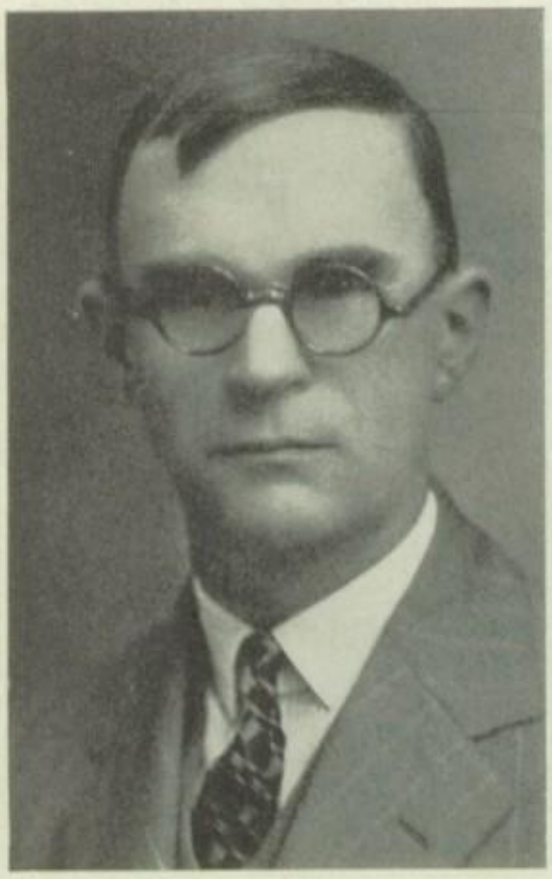
Before taking the final step and forever closing the door upon the happy days of our High School life, let us pause and spend a brief moment in retrospect to express our appreciation to those who have made possible our progress up to this point—Our Parents.

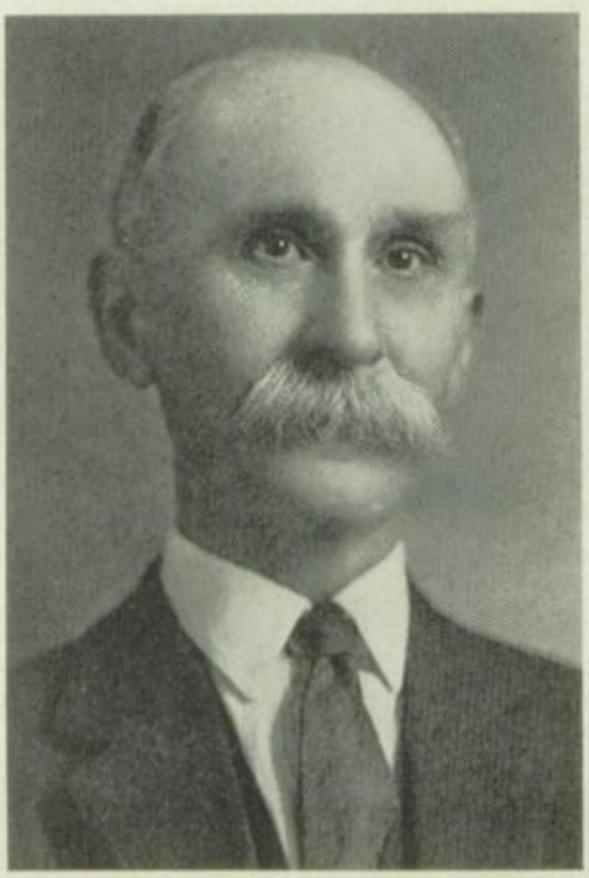
It was through their encouragement that we did not become diverted into some by-path; thus never to attain the goal, but to spend the rest of our days in regret that we had not. Would we have kept on when trials came and discouragements beset our paths had it not been for their hands guiding us and directing us over the hard places?

Therefore, as a feeble expression, to our parents, of the love, appreciation, and gratefulness we feel toward them for their patience, inspiration and guidance, the Class of '27 dedicates this issue of the Ho-Ci-Hi-An.

TABLE OF CONTENTS

I. Board of Education
II. Faculty
III. Seniors
IV. Juniors
V. Sophomores
VI. Freshmen
VII. Organizations
VIII. Athletics
IX. Y's and Other Y's
X. Alumni
XI. Advertising

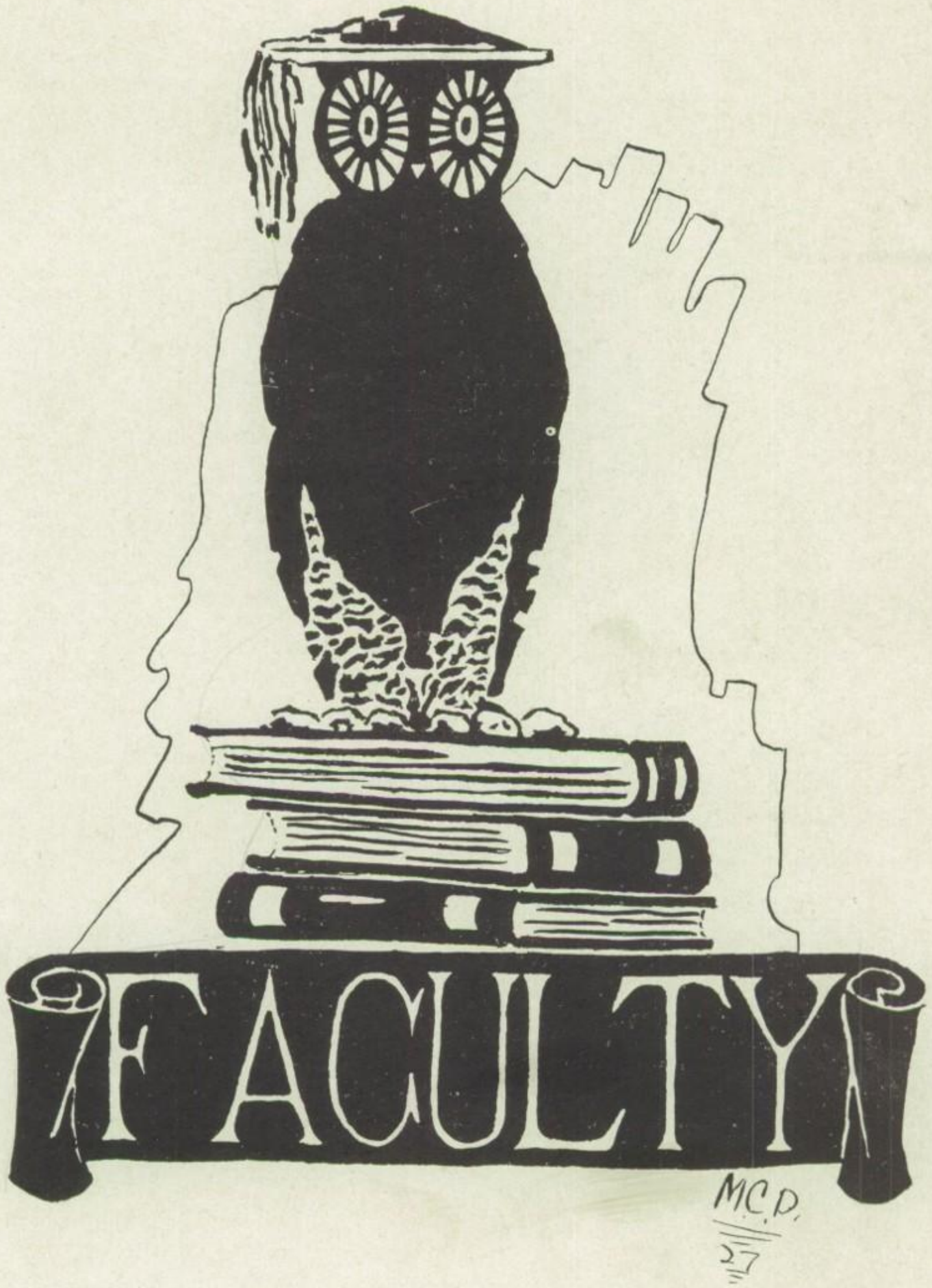




BOARD OF EDUCATION

B. F. Harris
C. H. Kirk
M. M. Palmer
Dick Stephens
E. E. Wineman

"Deliberate slowly, execute promptly."


FACULTY
M.C.P.
27

Justin S. Byers

Mary V. Louden

Ruth M. Tinker

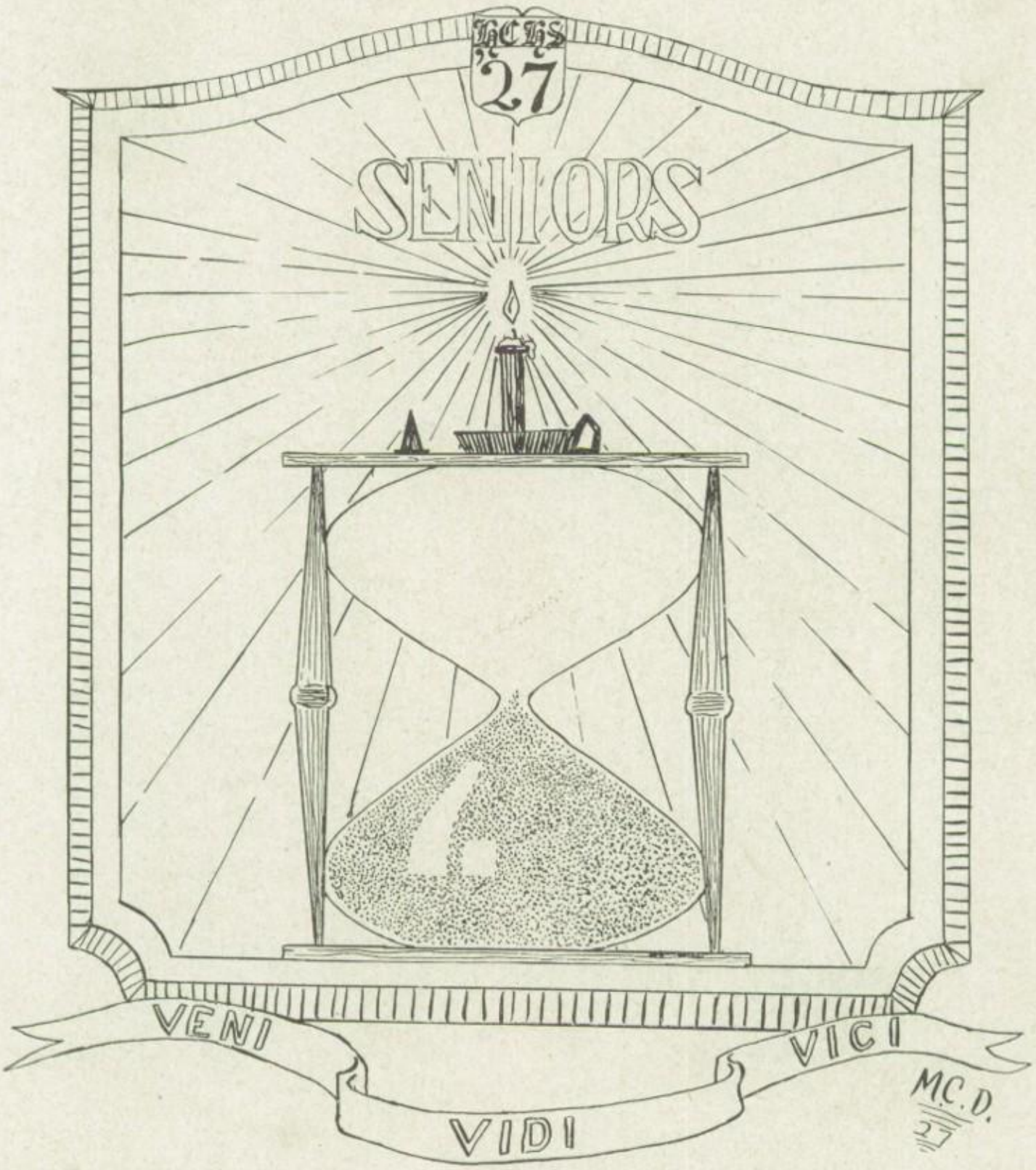
Erma King

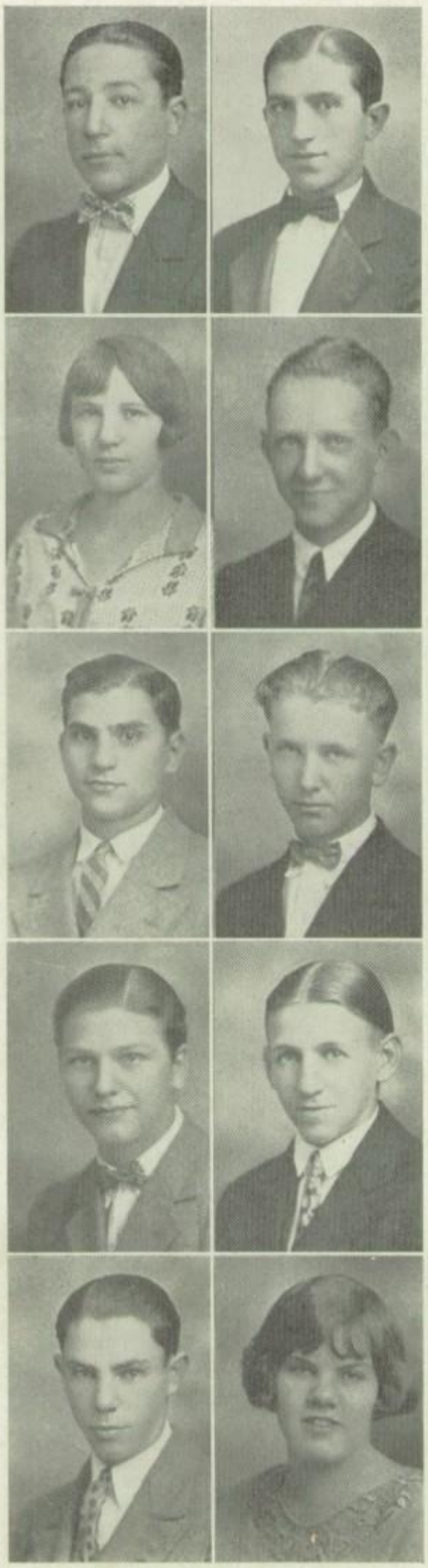
Ira A. Holsopple

Ruth W. Nemesh

FACULTY

"He, who has learned to obey, knows how to command."


HCHS
'27
SENIORS
VENI
VIDI
VICI
M.C.D.
'27



GUY D'AURELIO

Live Wire Literary Society; Glee Club, 4; Senior Play, 4; Orchestra, 3, 4.

❖ ❖ ❖

DOROTHY L. EDWARDS
"Dot"

Wide Awake Literary Society; Senior Play 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Track 3; Uke Club 2, 4; Operetta 2, 3.

❖ ❖ ❖

LOUIE F. GATTI

Speedwell Literary Society; Glee Club, 3, 4; Senior Play 4.

❖ ❖ ❖

MICHAEL DUFFALO
"Mike"

Wide Awake Literary Society.

❖ ❖ ❖

LEROY FRYE
"Lee"

Speedwell Literary Society.

HARRY A. DI MARCO
"Had"

Speedwell Literary Society; Senior Play; Orchestra 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4.

❖ ❖ ❖

CHARLES H. FLETCHER

Live Wire Literary Society.

❖ ❖ ❖

MARION C. DE VRIES
"Cal"

Live Wire Literary Society; Senior Class President; Senior Play, 4; Glee Club, 4; Football, 4; Class Artist.

❖ ❖ ❖

CARL ENGLISH
"Scutchy"

Speedwell Literary Society; Football, 4; Basketball, 4; Class President, 2, 3.

❖ ❖ ❖

LILLIAN M. GERTSON

Wide Awake Literary Society.

"May there be no sadness of farewell when I embark."

WILLIAM J. HAINAUT
"Stump"

Speedwell Literary Society. Senior Play, 4.

❖ ❖ ❖

J. ESTHER HEADLEE
"Essie"

Wide Awake Literary Society; Glee Club, 4; Uke Club; Senior Play, 4.

❖ ❖ ❖

JOHN A. JOHNS

Wide Awake Literary Society; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2, 3; Senior Play 4; Cheer Leader 3, 4; Pres. Debating Club 4.

❖ ❖ ❖

ANTHONY P. MAZZA
"Tony"

Live Wire Literary Society; Football 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Debating Club 2, 3, 4; Senior Play, 4.

❖ ❖ ❖

SARA V. POTTS
"Sally"

Secretary of Wide Awake Literary Society; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Track 3; Uke Club 2, 4; Operetta 2, 3; Ho-Ci-Hi-An.

HELEN HARRIS
"Hetty"

Wide Awake Literary Society; Editor-in-Chief of Ho-Ci-Hi-An; Class Secretary 1, 3, 4; Glee Club 3; Uke Club, 2, 4; Senior Play.

❖ ❖ ❖

LORRAINE I. JEFFREY
"Lannie"

Secretary of Live Wire Literary Society 4; Debating Club 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4.

❖ ❖ ❖

STANLEY KELLY
"Kepp"

Wide Awake Literary Society; Track 3, 4.

❖ ❖ ❖

ALFRIEDA L. MARKS
"Boots"

Wide Awake Literary Society; Senior Play; Uke Club 2, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Operetta 2.

❖ ❖ ❖

ROBERT RANK
"Bob"

President Wide Awake Literary Society, 4; Football 3, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Class President 1.

"Make good, don't make excuses."

WILLIAM C. RAYMOND
"Foot"

Speedwell Literary Society; Glee Club, 4; Ho-Ci-Hi-An Staff, 4.

❖ ❖ ❖

FRANCES VESCHIO

Live Wire Literary Society; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 3; Track 3.

❖ ❖ ❖

FANNIE E. WEIR
"Pinkie"

President of Speedwell Literary Society, 4; Class Secretary, 2.

❖ ❖ ❖

GLENN WOLFE

Speedwell Literary Society; Orchestra, 3, 4; Senior Play, 4; Glee Club, 4; Vice President 1, 2, 3, 4.

❖ ❖ ❖

ELVIRA KISSINGER

Live Wire Literary Society; Glee Club 3; Operetta 3

MARGARET E. RENSTROM
"Peg"

Speedwell Literary Society; Glee Club 3, 4; Senior Play.

❖ ❖ ❖

ETHMER WALBECK
"Eth"

Speedwell Literary Society; Football 3, 4; Boy's Glee Club 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Business Manager of Ho-Ci-Hi-An.

❖ ❖ ❖

MARGARETTE E. WEAMER
"Marg"

Live Wire Literary Society; Glee Club 2, 3.

❖ ❖ ❖

ALFRED ZENTNER
"Zip"

President of Live Wire Literary Society 4; Captain of Basketball Team; Football 3, 4; Glee Club; Class Treasurer; Senior Play; Ho-Ci-Hi-An Staff.

"Every day is a new chance to succeed."

CLASS OFFICERS

President ..... Marion de Vries

Secretary ..... Helen Harris

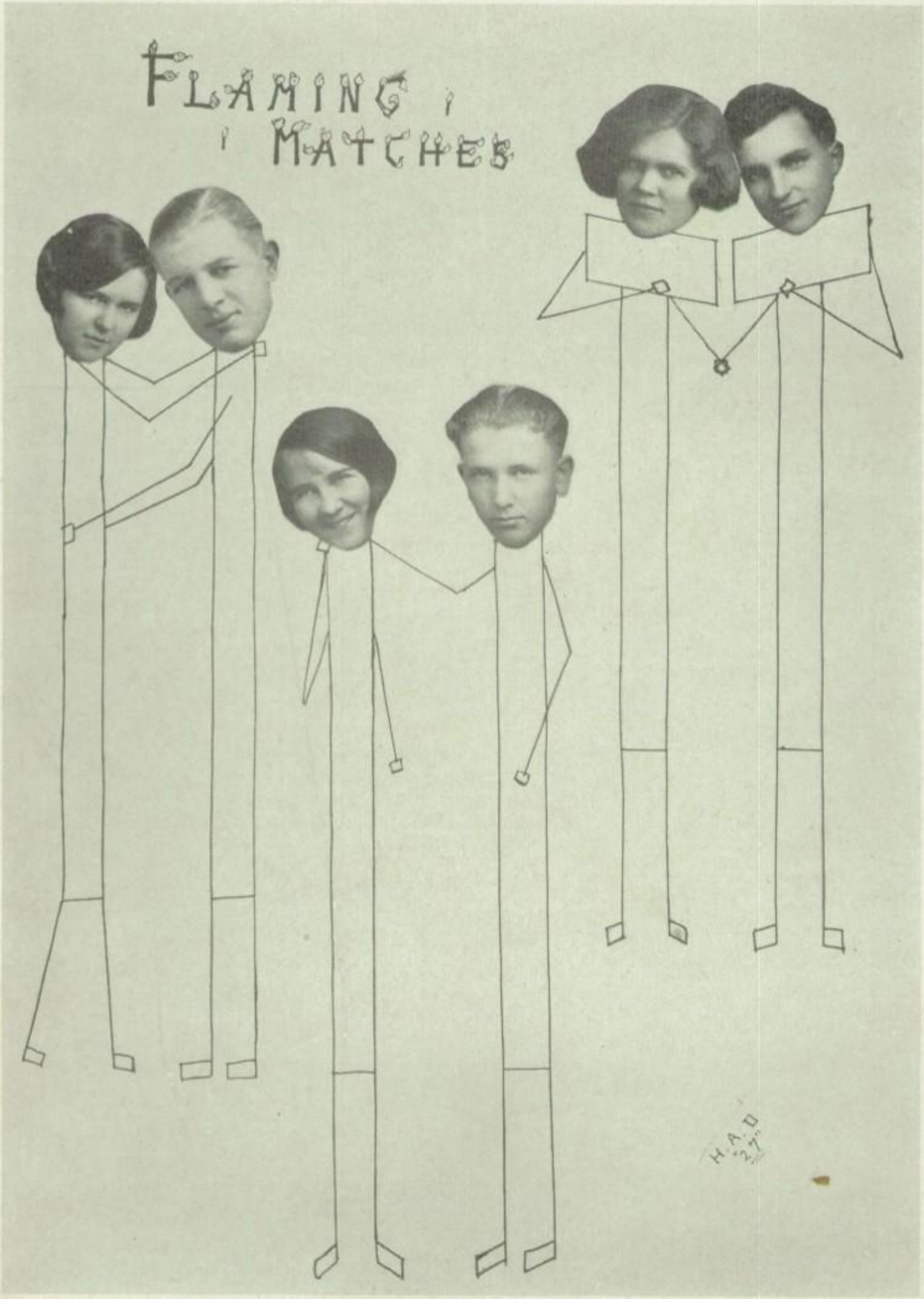
Treasurer ..... Alfred Zentner

Class Colors—Orange and Black

Class Flower—Rose

Class Motto—Veni, Vidi, Vici

"Belief in people is the magnet that draws out their best."


FLAMING
MATCHES
H.A.D
'37

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

The history of the class of '27 is a long and eventful one, but only the most important and interesting occurrences can be told here.

A number of years ago, twelve to be exact, a group of very small boys and girls came timidly to the doors of the Homer City Public School. To them it was the greatest, most thrilling and most exciting incident in their life, and now as they look back over the years that have intervened, they know that it was the greatest day because it was then that an ideal, a goal was set before them.

At that time there was only one school building and not so many pupils as there are today. Each year, however, saw an increase in the enrollment of the school until the building became overcrowded, and we, as sixth grade pupils, attended school in the town hall. This was a joyful year to each of us, for we had many good times in our little school room which was so much like the little "Red School House" of rural districts. The necessity of a new school building was urged upon the school board, and it was then that the new building was started. It met, for a time, the growing demand for rooms and proved a great addition to the appearance of our school grounds.

When we started our seventh year, we had two honors bestowed upon us; the first, we were given one of the rooms in the new building, and second, Mrs. Fiscus was our able instructor. We worked hard and earnestly for the next two years because we realized that one of the mile-posts of our journey would soon be reached—entrance into high school. Our hopes and efforts were not in vain, for almost all the members of our class were safely landed in high school.

And that is how it happened that on a beautiful September day in 1923, we, a group of fifty-two boys and girls, proudly entered the door of the school building and wended our way to the freshman assembly room. Although the ways of high school were very unfamiliar, we soon learned the regular routine of life there by the kindness of upper classmen and by our own pluck, of which we had a goodly share. We determined to play our part in school life, and make that part an important one. We organized immediately with Robert Rank as president and Helen Harris, secretary. Our class motto, "I can and I will", proved an encouragement to us and we strove untiringly to be all that we should be. Our freshman year was marked by many good times, the sled load being probably the most memorable.

As our class made a large addition to the enrollment of the high school, we again found ourselves badly in need of more room. We are

proud of the growth of our school as it shows that we are a progressive group of young people. The school directors were again appealed to, and as a result, four more rooms were added to the new brick building, which, up to the present time, has proved adequate to the needs. After the Christmas vacation that year, the high school was transferred to the new building where it has remained.

As sophomores, we felt that we had taken another great stride toward our goal, and that year is remembered, not so much for its social time as for some good, hard work on our studies. We did not neglect the social times, however, as they always made the work seem just a little lighter, and it was with added zest that we attacked the difficulties before us. The class elected Carl English to serve as president that year, and Fannie Weir as secretary. Since we were such enthusiastic Latin students we took as our motto "Veni, vidi, vici", and did our best to live up to it.

The months sped swiftly by, and we awoke to a realization of the fact that we were Juniors. It hardly seemed possible—yet it was true, really true. Our class reelected Carl English president and since our Latin motto, "Veni, vidi, vici" had served us so well, we decided to keep it for another year.

That year the debates stood foremost in our school interests, and three of the members of our class, Anthony Mazza, Lorraine Jeffrey and Helen Harris took an active part in helping to win the cup of which our school is so proud.

Now we are Seniors—the "Mighty Seniors" we have striven to be. At the very first of the year we realized our responsibilities and the duties that were before us. We elected Marion DeVries as our president, Helen Harris secretary, and Alfred Zentner treasurer. We feel that we have a class to be proud of, and we are working to the end that the school will be proud of it. The class is honored by having the presidents of the three literary societies chosen from it, and two of the secretaries are Seniors. This year we bought our pins, caps, banners and emblems.

Soon, perhaps too soon, our school days in "our old high" will be ended, a second mile-post in our journey will be reached. But graduation is not the ultimate goal of our life. We are each aspiring to live noble lives—lives that will be helpful and that will bring joy and gladness to this world. Our life is what we make it, so Seniors, let us each make our life a worthy one, one that will eagerly reach out to do the grand, the noble, and if need be, the little things of life.

Fannie E. Weir.

"Be just in all you say and all you do."

SENIOR PROPHECY

It is a cold, chilly night in October. Seated before the cheerful fireplace, I am trying to capture the Future by his coat tails and impale him on the point of my pencil, on the blank page of foolscap before me. But alas! The Future proves very adroit and seems to jeer at me from just around the corner. Again and again I attempt to seize this elusive personage, but in vain.

Something had to be done for I had promised to prophesy for the Annual, and though an obliging soul I am not inclined toward clairvoyance. I had consulted the stars, but my astrology was weak; I searched the dream books, but to have help there one must dream, and my digestion was very good in spite of late suppers and quarter social refreshments; so the dreams would not come to me. How I wished that the Oracle of Apollo resided on Brandon's Hill, but alas, all such aids to prophecy were of no avail

I snuggled deeper into the cushions of my chair and sat gazing into the fire, when suddenly, like a bolt from a clear sky, a key dropped upon my foolscap. Perhaps it is the key to the future, thought I, as I hopefully picked it up. I turned about to look for a secret door which the key would unlock. Imagine my dismay when down jumped the key, and ran across the room. I pursued it in headlong flight, and as I rounded a corner saw it fit itself into a door over which hung the sign, "Door to the Future."

Upon opening the door, I found myself looking into a dimly lighted corridor, with doors opening off it on either side. As far as my sight could reach I saw small signs twinkling above these doors, some of which read as follows: "Good Boys' Futures"—"Birch Row"; "Lovers' Futures"—"Mendelssohns Walk and Bridal Song"; and lastly seeming to glow with more radiance than all the rest, was written, "Seniors' Futures". "There it is!—this must be Futureland—this is exactly what I've been looking for", I exclaimed, as I hurried down the corridor.

At the end of the corridor were steps which I ascended. These steps led to a magnificent palace. Upon closer scrutiny I recognized it as none other than Buckingham Palace, and descending the steps with a smile of gracious welcome on her familiar face was my school mate, Sara Potts. I learned that she was a wealthy widow traveling in Europe and was, at present, a guest of the Prince of Wales.

The next morning Sara and I went sight seeing in London. We were crossing a street, when suddenly the earth seemed to open beneath me and I felt myself hurtling through space. The next thing I knew I was in

Hong Kong, China. The only possible explanation was that I had dropped through a manhole and had come out at the Antipodes. There I found much disturbance. A yacht, belonging to Stanley Kelly, had deceived the Chinese people by its enormous size and they, believing it to be an unfriendly ship, had fired upon it. To correct this mistake the American Government had sent forces under the command of Michael Duffalo to Hong Kong. The captain and first mate of Stanley's yacht proved to be none other than William Raymond and Charles Fletcher. The yacht was ready to sail for Hollywood and as this arrangement suited my plans I sailed with it and found Helen Harris to be the charming hostess of the party.

A few days after leaving port, a storm blew up, driving us from our intended course and we were forced to land on the Hawaiian Islands. Here we found William Hainaut teaching the native girls to Charleston to the music of his strumming guitar.

On arriving at Hollywood, we met our old friends, Esther Headlee and Marion de Vries, who had just caused a furor in screenland through the success of their latest picture, "We Moderns".

From Hollywood I went to Colorado, a state which I had always wanted to see. Upon stopping at a large ranch, I learned that Tony Mazza was the prosperous owner. Tony very kindly offered to take me East in his aeroplane, as he had to go to New York on business. On the way to New York we stopped in Illinois where I spent a few pleasant hours with my dearest school friend, Fannie Weir, who was now Dean of Women at Greenville College.

In New York I attended an opera where I had the pleasure of seeing and hearing Dorothy Edwards and John Johns who were now operatic stars. My pleasure was increased when as the curtain rolled up, I recognized Frieda Marks as the pianist of the New York Symphony Orchestra.

We also stopped at Philadelphia where Tony said that Alfred Zentner was working. Upon inquiry we were directed to the city's largest bank of which Alfred was the grave and dignified president.

From Philadelphia we went to Homer City which I found greatly changed. Bob Rank had taken the place of Professor Byers, who now sits beside the fireplace telling his grandchildren stories of the days when he reigned in H. C. H. S. I found that Margarette Weamer taught Latin and I was very much surprised until I remembered that Latin was her favorite subject when we went to high school together. Lillian Gertson was teaching the a, b, c's to the kindergarten children. Carl English had succeeded Mr. Holsopple as basket ball coach and also as science instructor. Francis Veschio taught home economics.

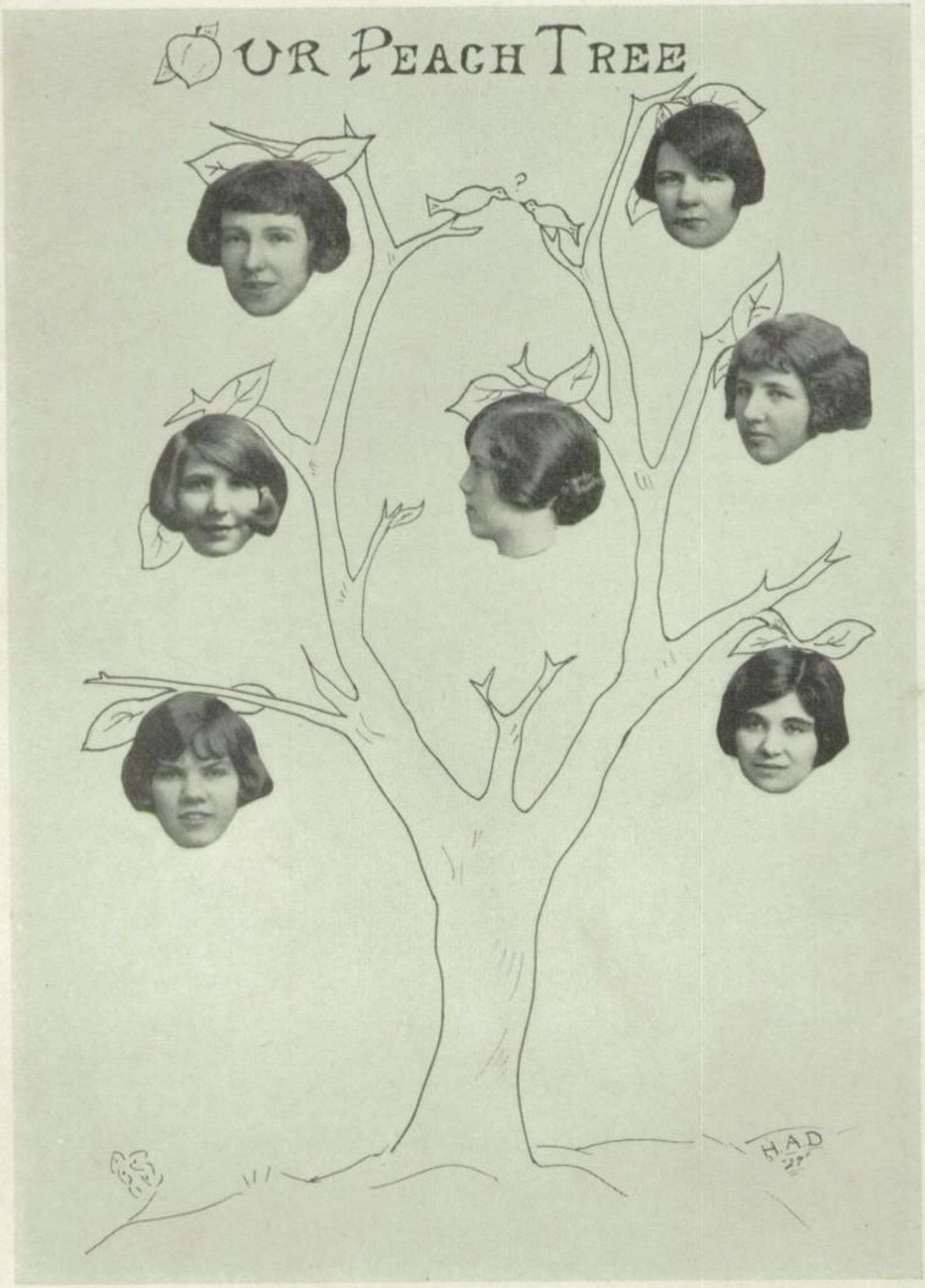
"The man lives twice, who lives the first life well

As I walked down Main Street I scarcely recognized it as the Homer City I had known in 1927. I happened to glance across the street and there beside the Methodist Parsonage I saw a large brick structure, and on its door was the sign, "Glenn Wolfe M. D." I crossed the street and upon entering the office I was met by a schoolmate, Peg Renstrom. She said that Glenn was now a successful doctor. He had passed through the days of struggle, common to young doctors, and had become a substantial citizen of Homer City. His wife, the former Alice Householder, holds a prominent place in Homer City society. Peg was the community nurse under Dr. Wolfe. In our conversation Peg mentioned that a large cabaret owned by Guy Daurelio stood where Bruno's Confectionery used to be. She also told me that the drug store had been bought and remodeled by Louie Gatti. I learned that Ethmer Walbeck was the minister of the new Lutheran Church, which had been built recently.

I walked down street toward the spot where the hotel once stood, and there I saw the greatest change of all. The entire block which the hotel and Miller's meat market had at one time occupied was now the site of a large hydro-electric plant. Upon inquiry I found the owners to be Leroy Frye and Harry Dimarco. I entered the office and saw Harry and Leroy sitting at a large desk. Of course I was interested in seeing their establishment and Harry kindly offered the opportunity. He took me into the laboratory where some experts were working, when suddenly there was a roar and a crash as something exploded. I awoke to find myself putting the final stroke on the last letter of my prophecy.

Lorraine Jeffrey.

"Things don't turn up in this world, until someone turns them up."


OUR PEACH TREE
H.A.D
27

SENIOR CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of the High Scool of Homer City, of the County of Indiana, and State of Pennsylvania, being indisputably of sound and disposing mind, and about to pass out of existence, do make, publish and declare this to be our last will and testament, hereby revoking any and all former wills by us at any time heretofore made.

First: We bequeath to our esteemed principal, Justin S. Byers, all the fear, admiration, reverence, all respect and deference in which we hold him that he may, when we are gone, distribute same impartially among the underclassmen, in order that they may comport themselves with becoming circumspection in his presence, as we have always endeavored to conduct ourselves.

Second: We return to our beloved teachers all the unsolicited advice, reproofs, admonitions, and platitudes, feeling that anything so freely and abundantly given away as said advice and so forth, must be of trifling value and therefore not worth retaining in our minds and memories when we depart from said school.

Third: We give and bequeath to the incumbent Juniors of Homer City High School our seats in room 1, together with the appurtenances affixed thereunto and the excavations made therein, to-wit: Certain heiroglyphics etched thereon together with certain telltale hummocks of Beeman's and Wriggle's products. Also the dignity and importance attached to our persons as Seniors.

Fourth: We bequeath to the Sophomores the seats in session room 1, which were occupied by the Juniors, the said seats are located in the Southern half of afore mentioned room. We also devise to them a succession of teachers who have not forgotten their own days in school and are lenient accordingly in small matters of punctuality, whispering, irrelevant levity, total or partial lack of intelligence and inattention, knowing full well that such leniency is sadly needed; for none know better than we the limitation of the Sophomore mind.

Fifth: We also give and devise to the Freshmen our never failing loving kindness that said Freshmen, when they shall be Sophomores next year, may not inflict suffering, past childish endurance, upon the then Freshmen.

We further give and bequeath unto the present Freshmen of the High School one cent apiece of lawful United States currency to be deposited by the said Freshmen in the Homer City National Bank, and not to be withdrawn by them, neither the original nor the interest accruing

thereunto until after their graduation, when they may draw out their accumulated inheritance to set them up in whatever trade, business or profession they shall prefer.

Sixth: We give to the incoming infant Freshmen one stick of red and white peppermint candy to be kept until next fall, when it shall be unwrapped and divided by Mrs. Nemesh, a teacher know to be the champion, ever, of the oppressed, into as many portions as there are then Freshmen and distributed among them to assuage, mollify, appease, mitigate, pacify and alleviate their tortures, torments, ridicule, and humiliations at the hands of the Sophomores.

PERSONAL BEQUESTS

Marion de Vries wills to Lynn Beahr, for the portion of his life which he will pass in High School, the correct solution to every problem in algebra, geometry, trigonometry, and physics with the privilege of referring to any and all of them as freely as the need arises.

To Larue Uber, Frieda Marks gives a cedar chest full of frocks, furbelows, and fripperies, dear to the heart of Frieda once, but useless now since she has decided to enter social work.

Stanley Kelly leaves to Paul Kunkle many afternoons of leisure and no afternoons in which to write book reviews.

Bob Rank bequeaths his Valentino airs to Walter Simmons that he may win the smiles of each new girl.

Dorothy Edwards bequeaths to Wynotta her charming grace and demure manner.

Harry, Guy and Glenn bequeath their musical talent to any budding virtuosos among the succeeding classes.

Mike Duffalo leaves to Gertrude Burns all the 98's and 100's that are on the face of the earth, or the garrets above the earth, or the cellars under the earth, to be used freely in designing her monthly report that it may be pleasing in her own sight and in the sight of teachers and parents.

Lorraine Jeffrey and Fannie Weir leave their retiring, quiet, unobtrusive and modest characteristics to Margaret Caldwell and Louise Pace.

Alfred Zentner devises to Harry English his position as center on the basket ball team.

All the rest, residue and remainder of our estate, real, personal and mixed, we give, devise and bequeath unto the poor of Homer City High School.

In witness, of this our last will, we have hereunto subscribed our names, this the 1st day of April, A. D. 1927.

The Seniors of Homer City High School.

"They win who believe they can."

CLASS POEM

Listen my children and you shall hear
Of the wonderful class you all revere.
One day in September of twenty-three,
The smallest children you e'er did see,
Entered with many a thoughtful sigh
The noble halls of Homer High.

They, little in body but great in soul,
Began their march to a far away goal.
Before them dimly stretched the way,
Unknown, narrow, pathless, gray.
The goal beyond them brightly gleamed,
But oh, how far away it seemed.

The flame of truth as a torch of light
Did guide their footsteps toward the right.
'Twas like unto a shining star
That guides the traveler from afar.
Knowledge, they seek and their time they give
Living to learn and learning to live.

The seasons change from green to white,
As day gives way to starlit night.
Three years into the ages pass,
But still moves on the Senior Class.
And yet that torch, that flame leads on
Beck'ning us onward ever on.

But some, there were, who the vision lost
And never stopping to count the cost
Faltered and fell on the upward climb,
And may never reach the heights sublime.
But the greater part to their best was true
And Commencement night dawns on our view.

Classmates, and teachers we pause to sigh
As we go out forever from Our Old High.
Let us carry with us as we depart
Memories and friendships that gladden the heart.
The end of our journey is now in sight,
We welcome you to Commencement Night.

John Johns '27.

"Those who act faithfully act bravely."

OUR CREED

Friends all: Our last words as a Senior class of Homer City perhaps could not be adapted more to the spirit of farewell than in a recital of our creed.

We believe that the schools of Homer City are a good place for children.

We believe in the kindness and wisdom of our teachers.

We believe in ourselves as a class, that our union has been a help to each and everyone of us.

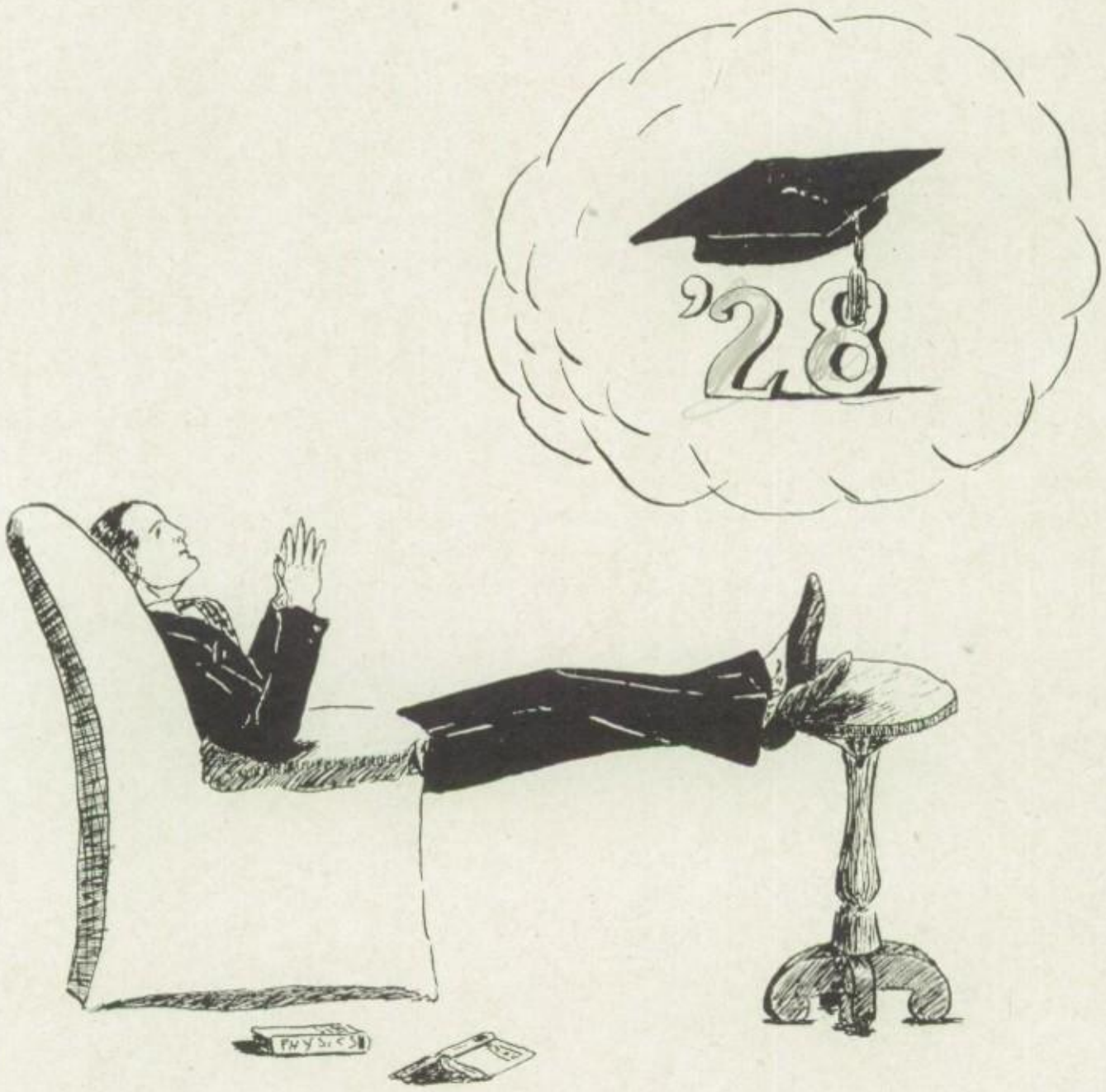
We believe in ourselves as individuals; we feel that we are better prepared to go out into life, with our eyes open for opportunities, with a better preparation for its work, as a result of the training received in Homer High School.

We believe in the goodness of the men and women among whom we will take our places. We will have charity toward all and joyous trust in the future.

We believe in America as the land of opportunity and freedom and deserving of our deepest love, obedience and devotion.

We believe that life is worth the living; gloriously worth our while; and a challenge to our best effort. We believe that life is purposeful, and that the privilege to live is a gift from God.

"Happiness is a by-product that comes from service."



JUNIORS

M.C.D.
'27

JUNIORS

Harry English
Margaret Caldwell
Kenneth Davis
Gertrude Burns
Max Bondra
Dorothy Burns
Lynn Beahr
Wynotta Flickinger
Joseph Gatti
Edward Kiley
Althea Deboney
William Guthrie
Marie Crusan
Robert Nehrig
Elsie Hanna
Leonard Holt
Zola Griffith
Glenn Lucas
Esther George
Paul Kunkle
Helen Little
Harry Shadle
Elsie Lamantia
Harold Rager
Mary Ann Laboda
Vernon Phillippi
Martha Householder
Larue Uber
Luella Stephens
Louise Pace
Eugene Weamer
Kathryn Morris
Walter Simmons
Ethel Wilson
Edith Krisco

STILL CLIMBING

Our high school career consists of climbing four steps; one during each of four successive years. This year we have mounted the third step. We are Juniors.

We entered Homer City High School in the fall of '24 as green as the greenest, but with lofty ideals, high ambitions and a certain definite purpose. Glenn Lucas was our president during our first year, and under his leadership assisted by Larue Uber and Hazel Sutton we soon adjusted ourselves to the new conditions, and by the end of the year the greenness was not so noticeable.

In the autumn of '25 we reassembled to take up our duties as Sophomores. Our number was somewhat decreased, for some had found the pace set by the school too difficult for them. Our officers this year were Harry English and Larue Uber. It was at this time that the orchestra was organized and three of our class were admitted to it. We are also well represented in the Philomathean Debating Club, three of the six taking part being members of our class.

Aud now we are Juniors presided over by Zola Griffith, our records kept by Larue Uber and our funds in the hands of Althea Deboney. We are more ambitious than ever since one of the mile posts is almost in sight: Seniors—Commencement. But let us remember that it is only, as the word implies, a commencement of life; only a milestone along the way and not the end and aim of our four years spent in Homer City High School. And may we as a class, be not only in word but in truth, "Still Climbing".

Max Bondra '28.

"Folks who know the most, say the least about it."

FUTURE HOPES OF THE JUNIORS

Junior Prophecy

The following lines to you relate,
The future hopes of "28".

Harold Rager yearns for poetic fame,
But sometimes his efforts are rather lame.

Zola Griffith hopes to become a nurse,
But she'll soon give it up for "better or worse".

Paul Kunkle wishes to win his fame,
By writing D. D. after his name.

Althea sought fame as a public reader,
And you have missed it if you haven't seed'er.

Eugene in Waterman wants to reside,
From here to there is such a long ride.

Margaret, to be an old maid her mind has set,
But we know some hero will win her yet.

Max Bondra hopes he will adorn
Paul Whitman's band with his trusty horn.

Esther George hopes to become the wife
Of a prosperous farmer—"That's the life".

Kenneth wants nothing of this world's good,
But a gun, a dog, and bachelorhood.

Larue's ambitions are not great,
A pot of rouge—a beau—a date.

Harry English is looking for a real soft job,
He wants to become a second Ty Cobb.

Louise B. Pace with golden curls atop,
Hopes to own a "Beauty Shoppe".

Vernon Phillippi hopes to be
A famous criminal L. L. D.

Gertie who talks at such a rate,
Wants to grow in beauty and reduce in weight.

"Life is a mirror.
—Then smile at it, and it will smile back at you."

Robert is looking for a desert isle,
Where he can give his voice a trial.

Helen Little hopes ne'er to hear of quiz or test,
Just give her brain a needed rest.

William Guthrie's desire is a good long sleep,
And never in a book to peep.

Marie's future we can plainly see,
Is a school ma'am's desk and dignity.

Leonard hopes to some day see
His name plate thus—L. Holt, M. D.

Ethel, as a uke player is a "wow",
But she hopes to become "the cat's me-ow".

Joseph Gatti aspires to manage Lucerne Store,
But that's not what those eyes were for.

Elsie Lamantia hopes to live in Homer City,
And teach its young to play a "ditty".

Edward Kiley, who at bluffing excels,
Just sleeps and eats and works—by spells.

Martha wants a cud of gum on which to chew,
And nothing in the world to do.

Walter Simons wants to go to sea,
A jolly sailor lad to be.

Louella's hopes are as yet a mystery,
But we know it must pertain to History.

Harry Shadle hopes that some sweet day,
He'll be allowed from school to stay.

Mary Ann wants to be a friend to all mankind,
And a better one you'll never find.

Linn Beahr better known as "Bun",
Thinks an undertaker's job is fun.

Wynotta whose tongue we all do fear,
Wants to kill me for writing "this here".

Edith's aims in life are not quite clear,
But we know she has them, do not fear.

Elsie Hanna hopes to take her place,
Righting the wrongs of the human race.

"Nothing is ill said if it be not ill taken."

Pauline wants, as most girls should,
A husband, wondrous, rich and good.

My name's Glenn and when I'm dead
I hope to be pardoned for what I've said.

Glenn Lucas, "28".

X-ray Findings of a Junior's Brain

Latin

Amo, sole relic from the fall
The patient's brain sustained in Gaul.

History

A thousand dates long since set free;
The horse of famed antiquity.

Algebra

Nine hopelessly bepuzzled digits
That gave the patient untold fidgets.

English

Unnumbered ain'ts; a gem or so
From Shakespeare, Riley, Keats and Poe.

Physics

But voids and vacuums abound
Where laws short days ago were found.

Civics

Just ignorance, profound and vast,
Except one law that wasn't passed.

Biology

A reptile in captivity;
A spider scuttling vengefully.

Geometry

A mess of angles that not the highest bribe
Could induce a student to describe.

CLASS OF '28

1
The Junior Class of Ho-Ci-High,
Is one of the very best,
We think it's the best that has ever been,
But so did all the rest.

2
Zola Griffith, our class president,
Is a very charming lass,
She moves about with ease and grace,
And is admired by all the class.

3
Kenneth is a quiet (?) lad,
But likes to work, indeed,
In anything he undertakes
We're sure he will succeed.

4
Louise, the girl with golden curls,
Is noted for her smile,
Good grades are credits to her too,
For she gets them all the while.

5
Harold Rager writes poetry,
At least we've heard it said,
But he will make good at other things too,
For he has a mathematician's head.

6
It seems to be that when in school
We like to have our fun,
To ask who causes most of it—
Elsie Hanna is the one.

7
Leonard Holt is a good athlete,
He likes his studies too,
"Work while you work and play while you play"
Is sure to help him thro'.

8
Many people like to lend
A helping hand to man.
I shall tell you one of these—
Our altruistic Mary Ann.

"Don't have more secrets than you can carry yourself."

9
Althea Deboney is a quiet lass,
And as her grades will show,
Her motto seems to always be:
"To study is to know".

10
Pauline comes from Terring Run,
She is always very jolly,
A girl of noble character
Is our dark-haired "Polly".

11
Silence is said to be golden,
As we have all heard,
Robert Nehrig seems to think so too,
For he seldom says a word.

12
Joseph Gatti has a smile for all,
And is friendly every day,
Smiles are worth while and make life bright,
As they're strewn along life's way.

13
A quotation from Lowell:
"Not failure, but low aim is crime".
Harry English said, "If I fail,
The fault will not be mine."

14
Gertrude Burns is a nice little lass,
And is well liked by the boys,
To study her lessons (?) while in school
Is one of her greatest joys.

15
Glenn Lucas is the class tease,
He likes fun with the rest,
But when it comes to work,
He always does his best.

16
LaRue Uber is clever and original,
And can write a good story,
Some day she will be writing for magazines,
In the midst of fame and glory.

17
Harry Shadle is small but mighty,
As you have heard before.
He likes to play as well as work,
But—so do many more.

"The beginning is half of the whole."

18
Margaret Caldwell, known as "Peg"
In English is a "shark";
In Frequentative and Optative Verb Phrases
She always makes a mark.

19
Helen Little is a cheery girl,
And knows how to smile,
But back of that is something more,
The girl is in the smile.

20
Martha has a way about her
That is all her own.
If anything distresses her
It is generally not known.

21
Ethel Wilson, a dark-haired lass,
Likes dances like the rest.
She practices on many new ones,
But likes the Charleston best.

22
Linn Beahr is tall and neat,
He combs his hair just so,
And all the popular songs
"Bun" is sure to know.

23
Kathryn comes from Waterman
She walks every day,
She treats the boys and girls alike,
For that is just her way.

24
Louella is her first name,
Stephens is her last,
When you think of worth while girls
That's where she is classed.

25
"Every why hath a wherefore"
As Shakespeare will show;
Wynotta seems to agree with him,
And life's vicissitudes must know.

26
William Guthrie is known to all,
And is nicknamed "Bill",
He hasn't accomplished anything great,
But perhaps, some day he will.

"Man should be upright, not to be kept upright."

27
Everybody who is quiet,
Is not always serene,
But while this is true
It cannot be said of Eugene.

28
"It is not the spurt at the beginning
But steady advance that brings success."
To know whether Max thinks this too,
Would not be difficult to guess.

29
Some of us come to school on the car,
Edward Kiley is one,
He studies his lessons while in school,
But likes to have his fun.

30
"Make new friends but keep the old"
This quotation never bends,
Elsie LaMantia abides by it,
And thus has many true friends.

31
A brown-haired girl is Esther George,
She has a Ford car,
She likes to ride in larger cars
But likes the Ford, by far.

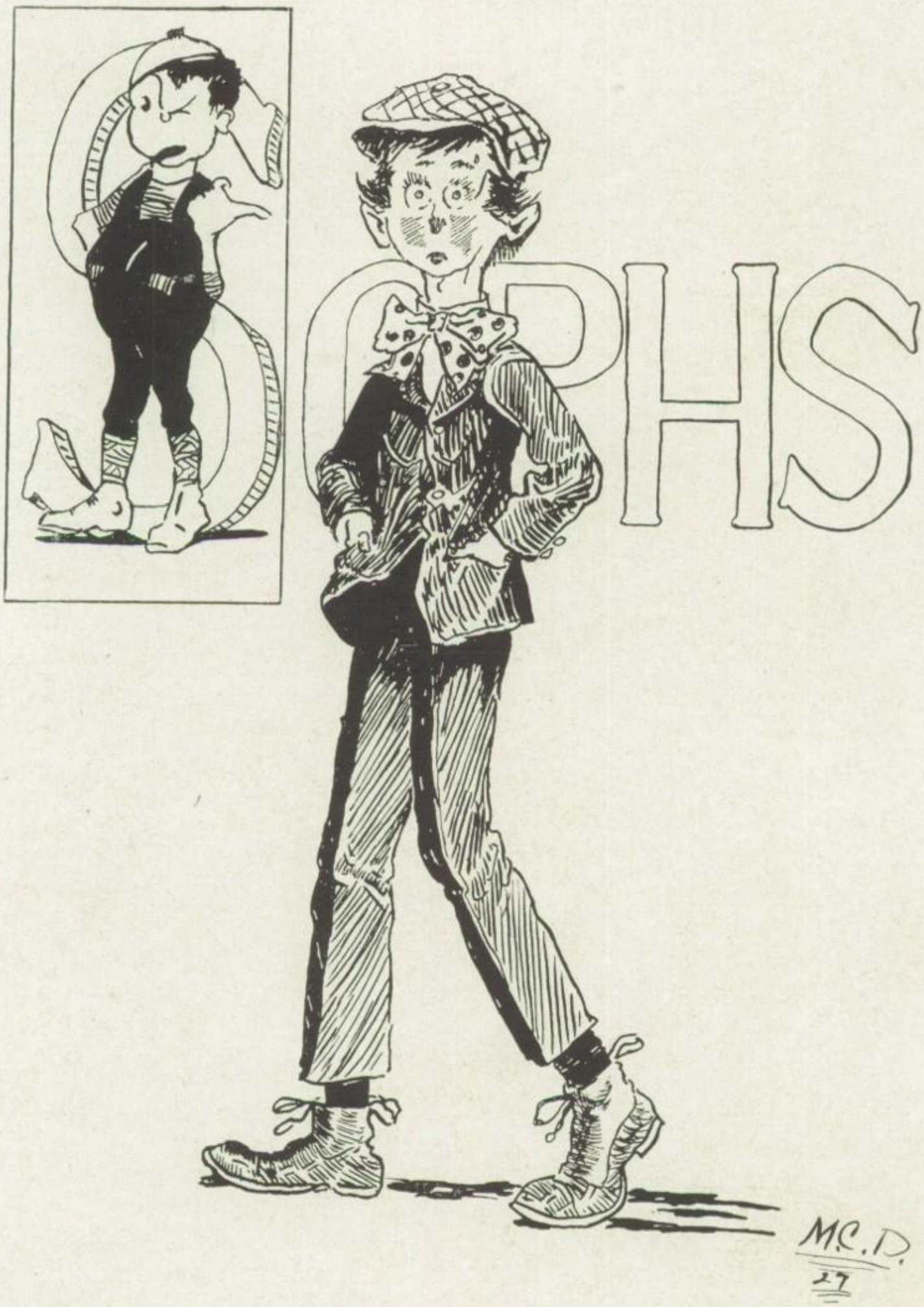
32
Paul Kunkle comes to school each day,
And learns his lessons well,
What Paul will do when he is a man
Is very uncertain to tell.

33
Last but not least is Vernon,
He accomplishes what he tries.
Some day he will be a prosperous man,
That, no one denies.

34
In writing these I may have caused
Offense—'twould not be hard.
If I have you'll please forgive,
You see I'm not a bard.

Marie Crusan.

"Our life is what our thoughts make it."


CRHS
M.C.D.
27

SOPHOMORE CLASS ROLL

Zula Brown
Gelsomena Contaldo
Victoria Culliver
Nellie Dillon
Neva deVries
Mary Duffala
Margaret Fair
Grace Greer
Helen Greer
Alice Householder
Winona Jeffrey
Virginia Knox
Mildred Kissinger
Ruth Kelly
Isabel Kirk
Thelma Long
Eleanor Miller
Frances Miller
Nora Patsin
Anna Quarant
Elizabeth Risinger
Helen Wineman

Leora Stormer
Evangeline Smith
Helen Skinner
Domenica Valenzeno
Jennie Valenzeno
Merle Pease
Paul Beaver
Joseph Brodnick
Wilbur Carnahan
John Duffalo
Millard Frye
Paul Gearhart
Ronald Love
Russell Nix
Ralph Orr
Emilio Pecori
Albert Oswalt
Louie Quarant
Leo Veschio
Ellis Stuchell
Harry Will
Samuel Welden

THE SOPHOMORES GALLIC WARS

BOOK ONE

All High School is divided into four parts: the first of which is inhabited by the Freshmorès; the second by the Sophomorés; the third by the Juniores, who in their own language are called high and mighty, but in ours just the dull Juniores; and the fourth by the Seniores, who have earnestly striven toward the goal of success.

These parts differ among themselves in age, stature, education and deportment. They are divided from each other by four credits. The Freshmores are further divided from the Juniores by the brave and virtuous class of Sophomores, while they are divided from the Seniores by a year of hard work and the ever-striving Juniores.

The Freshmores, who inhabit the first part, are the most numerous, unimportant, uncivilized, and verdant. Owing to their extreme youth and the uneducated state of their minds, they are an unassuming band of people.

Ours, the Sophomores, are a year distant from the Freshmores, who considered Ours to be barbarous, warlike, and of fearful mein! This is explained by the proximity of the Freshmores, who always arouse our primitive instincts and our memories of last year.

The Juniores occupy that part of High School which lies between the land inhabited by the Sophomores and the Seniores. Having occupied the Homer City High School three years and on account of their nearness to the Seniores they shine with only a reflected glory. They are, as a people, deferential, studious, and ambitious. Their virtues are often underrated.

Of all the pupils in High School the Seniores are the eldest and wisest. They are the most enthusiastic patrons of debate, oratory, and games of strength and agility.

BOOK TWO

Conquests of Ours as Freshmores 1925-26.

Ours, having completed all learning of Hither School, wished to invade Further School which is called Homer City High School. So on the seventh day of the eighth month in the tenth year of the reign of Justin Byers, Ours entered Further School with duabus legions. The first numbered 43 boys and the second 53 girls. Ours armed with algebra, English, civics, Latin, and science, were led by Paul Gearhart, a brave son of our city. Ours took possession of rooms number three and five. Banding ourselves together under the direction of Miss Stewart, Mrs. Nemesh

and Mr. Holsopple, we began to transfer to our brains certain facts and theories fortified behind the ramparts of our book covers. Soon after our occupation of this part, Ours were invited, under a flag of truce, to a hot canine roast. Ours accepted and not suspecting any attack from ambush, by our hosts, we were taken by surprise and completely routed. The feminae withdrew with much dignity and haste, but our brave and daring sons remained and fought valiantly.

All went smoothly till the coming of the snow moon, when Ours suffered another attack from the Sophomores, those fierce people who inhabited, at that time, the second part of Further School.

On the day before the Ides of June Ours were awarded according to our valor five, four, (or fewer) credits by Justin S. Byers, imperator of All School, a man of eagle eye, a countenance that brooks no retort, and a supple wrist.

BOOK THREE

Incited by past victories and eager for more credits, Ours re-entered Further School on the thirtieth day of the seventh moon. Our first legion now numbered sixteen boys and our second twenty-seven girls. The first renowned for their strength and valor; the second, for their beauty and charm. Several of our members had elected to stay at home this year and five have gone to wage war in other schools. This year it is a privilege of Ours to attack the Freshmores, and most heartily do we hurl upon them, the epithets relative to their youth, inexperience, and greenness.

Ours were once more under the leadership of Paul Gearhart, who proved to be a wise and able magistrate of much discipline. He has able lieutenants in the persons of Russell Nix, whose duty is the collection and care of our money, and Thelma Long who attends to our correspondence.

In this year we began to collect dues from our people in order that as we became Seniores, we should not meet with financial embarrassment in the publication of such a book as this.

Eight of our members entered sports of physical prowess, and secured for themselves places on the football squad. Ours believe that music is a stimulant to the morale of an army, accordingly, Ralph Orr, Isabel Kirk, and Nellie Dillon produce harmony in the orchestra of Further School.

Ours are now looking forward to the coming of June, when we shall be called before the imperator and be awarded the fruits of success through our striving.

Betty Risinger.

"The word 'impossible' is the mother tongue of little souls."

A. B. C. BOOK EDITION OF 1929

A is for Alice, the best girl of Glenn,
Also for Anna who sings now and then.

B is for Betty, tiny and wise,
Also for Brown with the big green eyes.

C is for Contaldo, a very quiet lass,
Also for Culliver with a fine line of sass.

D is for Domenica, our champion sprinter,
And for Mary Duffalo, the size of a splinter.

Also for Dillon who a violin plays
To cheer us up on Literary days.

E stands for Elinor, tall and dark,
Also for Ellen, bright as a spark.

F is for Francis who hails from a farm,
And also for Fair, a future schoolmarm.

G is for Greer, two sisters so fine,
Also for Gearhart, president of '29.

H is for Helen Wineman, a hater of boys,
Also for Helen Skinner who ne'er makes any noise.

I is for Isabel, handsome and stout,
She is going to get Leonard if he doesn't watch out.

J is for John, a very quiet lad,
And for Joseph who can not be bad.

Also for Jeffrey, a quaint little lass,
Who wastes too much time consulting the glass.

K is for Kriwawnik and Kissinger neat
Who fascinate young men on Homer's main street.

L is for Love and Leo too,
Both good-natured and to their class true.

"The secret of success is constancy of purpose."

Also for Leora, a staid little maid,
Who uses paint and powder to change nature's shade.

M is for Millard the shiek of all girls,
Who irons his hair but cannot make curls.

N is for Nora who is pleasant and cheerful,
Also for Neva who in flirting is fearful.

O stands for Orr, our tall thin champ,
Also for Oswalt of the Coral Camp.

P is for Pease our history shark,
Also for Paul who never has a high mark.

Q stands for Louie, liked by all,
But who can ne'er remember
"Pride goeth before a fall."

R stands for Russell that weak little boy,
Also for Ruth whose smiles we enjoy.

S stands for Sam who from Waterman hikes,
Also for Smith whom everyone likes.

T stands for Thelma, a maiden of charm,
She smiles at all boys but does them no harm.

U stands for us, the class of '29,
Boys and girls all of us are fine.

V stands for Valenzeno, the last name of Jenny,
Also for Virginia whose virtues are many.

W stands for Wilbur who grew tall in one day,
Also for Harry Will who sings the Marsellaise.

X, Y and Z represent the unknown,
Revealed only when the years have flown.

Paul Beaver '29.

"A worm is the only thing that can not fall."

FRESHMEN
M.C.D.
27

CLASS OF 1930

theressabarletta
marybench
gladysberenbrok
ruthbeaver
mikebarbarsky
helenbarbarsky
frankbruno
carmencarbone
mildredconrad
joecapitosti
doylecramer
orientcontaldo
marydavis
eugenedevries
louiedematt
joeduffalo
steveduffalo
duryeldeboney
arthurfletcher
saraferguson
arthurdavis
helenfitzhonts
geraldinefrederick
alfredfrederick
dorothyrobertson
lewisrowe
elonrank
janespringer
robertsteele
annasisko
thadyshaffron
waynewetzel
winnifredweamer
harryprugh
johnfleming
elizabethflickinger
helenfoutz
frankgnibus
hannibalgaspar
helengearhart
aileengeorge
violageorge
berthahlebak
maryannhanna
richardjoyce
josephinekramish
angelolopresti
albertlisi
robertlucas
loulittle
robertlydick
floramcculley
alicemccracken
edithmccormick
idamueller
jamessnix
gourleypatterson
edithpatsin
maryreato
goldieross
roccoriscinto
melvinasickenberger
annasmith
robertsutter
lenatrunzo
wendellwetzel
maryyanity

HISTORY OF CLASS OF '30

When we, the class of '30 entered Homer City High School in quest of a higher education, we were very green. No doubt some of our verdant appearances have vanished as a result of enforced work, and the training we received from participation in the various Literary Societies. At the beginning of the term there were about eighty shy green things enrolled, but now the number has dwindled to sixty-five. Nevertheless we are proud of our large number of earnest students.

We, as yet, have not won many laurels in athletics, but we have equalled this lack by our high scholastic standing and attendance records. We had our colors displayed as an acknowedgement of our good attendance and small number of tardy marks.

After a few months of school had gone past we began to get acquainted with ourselves and the upper classmen. We enjoyed the Sophomore and Freshman party at the beginning of the term, when we were royally entertained by the Sophomores. We also tried to "boost" our Old High by attending all foot-ball and basket-ball games and helping in all ways possible.

We organized our class and feel that its success has in a large part been due to the management of the following officers: Wayne Wetzel, President, Helen Gearhart as Secretary and John Fleming as Treasurer. We selected blue and gold for our class colors; the rose, our class flower, and our motto "Strive for knowledge, not for fame". It is the sincere hope of the Freshman class that we shall always be true to our motto.

Helen Gearhart '30.

"Necessity can sharpen the wits, even of children."

FRESHMEN CLASS CALENDAR

August 30. The ship "Knowledge", named by a crew of eighty freshmen, hoisted its green flag and set sail for the distant port, "Success".

Sept. 3. Weiners roasting comfortably—A Senior Courtesy. "H-O-T dogs"! !—"Everybody happy".

Sept. 6. Class meeting. Wayne Wetzel elected Captain.

Sept. 13. Football practice: Newton's law of Gravity much in evidence. Helen Gearhart: First Mate (vice president), and John Fleming: Second Mate (Secretary and Treasurer).

Sept. 25. Freshmen appear in a body at the Blairsville Game. B-E-A-T Blairsville ! !

Sept. 26. A new "gob" appears on deck: Harry Prugh.

Oct. 4. Class meeting "Silence there between decks."
Motto selected: "Strive for Knowledge and not for Fame".
Flower: Rose. Colors: Blue and Gold.

Oct. 5. Severe storms in the Latin and Algebra regions. Six sailors reported overboard.

Oct. 6. Report Cards ! Lightning flashed and thunder roared and our hopes soared—down.

Oct. 7. The Freshman Colors appear above the door of the study hall. Hail! to the Blue and Gold.

Oct. 15. Sophomore and Freshmen enjoy our first party. We acknowledge that the Sophomores are good entertainers and cooks.

Oct. 18. We write our names in the roll books of the Speedwell, Wide Awake and Live Wire Literary Societies.

Oct. 22. Vacation for a week. What a relief.

Nov. 1. Everyone back to school on time.

Nov. 3. We decide to pay class dues. Oh, Money! Money!

Nov. 6. Dense fog.

Nov. 8. Reports. Some improvement shown. All dues are paid.

Nov. 12. Pictures taken. Freshies see the birdie.

Nov. 24. Mrs. Nemesh was away, substitutes attempted to teach us. Thanksgiving vacation begins. Home James.

"Joy comes, grief goes, we know not how. Everyone is happy now!"

Dec. 4. We saved our pennies and subscribed for the Literary Digest.

Dec. 6. The upper-classmen kindly washed our faces.

Dec. 8. Report Cards again appear. School in session for eight hours.

Dec. 15. Our boys make a good showing at basketball practice. Sophomores please take this hint.

Dec. 23. We hang up our stockings. Merry Christmas. Rest and quiet for everyone.

Jan. 3. We resolved always to do the right thing at the right time in the right way.

Jan. 11. We all "root" for Homer City at the basketball game at Indiana. More need not be said.

Jan. 12. The day after the night before. We don't recite because we cannot talk. A poor excuse is better than no excuse.

Jan. 18. We start to begin to commence to prepare for semester exams. Misery x Misery = Misery ^{2}.

Jan. 21. We play basketball at Clymer. Sh!

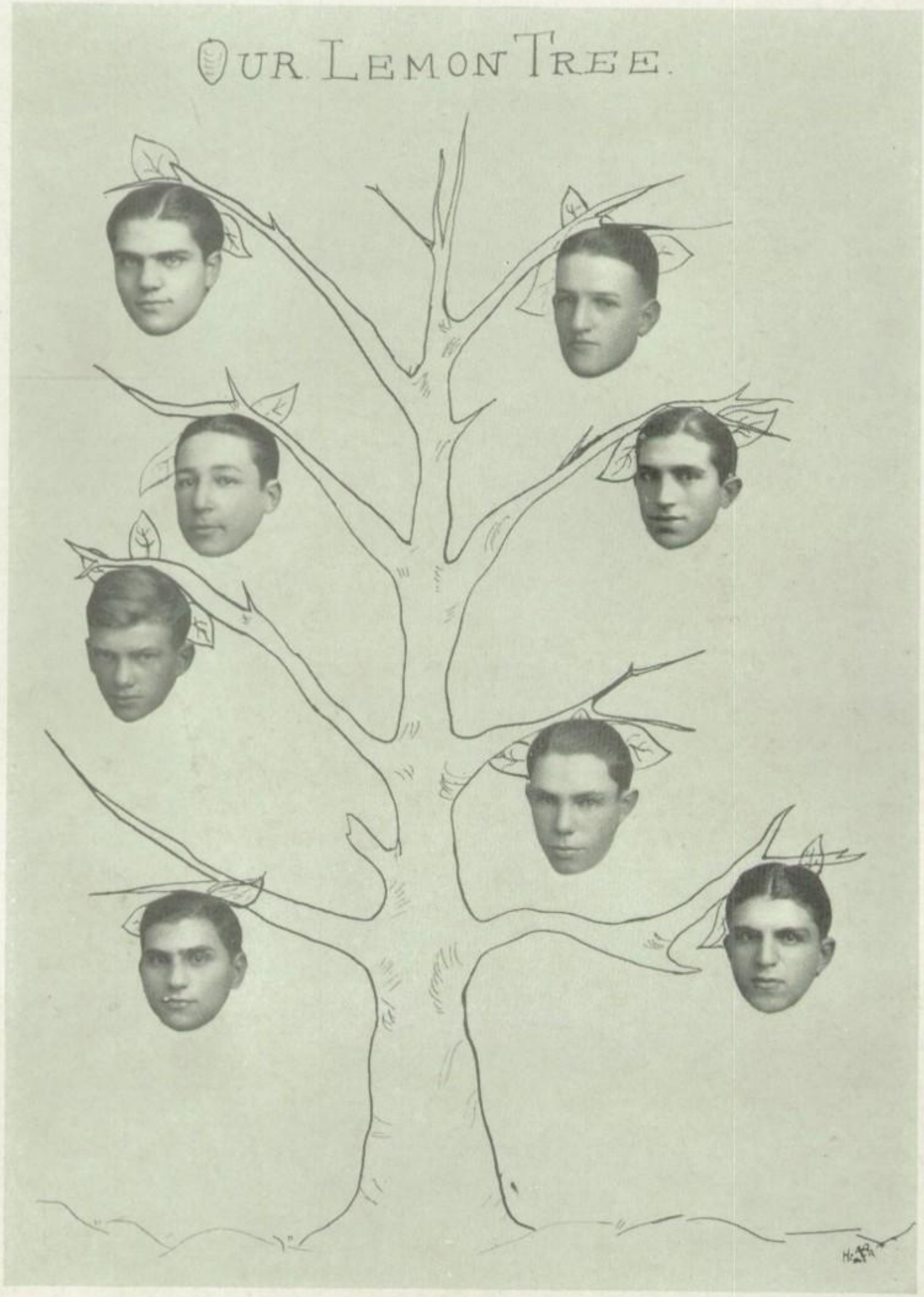
Jan. 22. It's time to forget all resolutions.

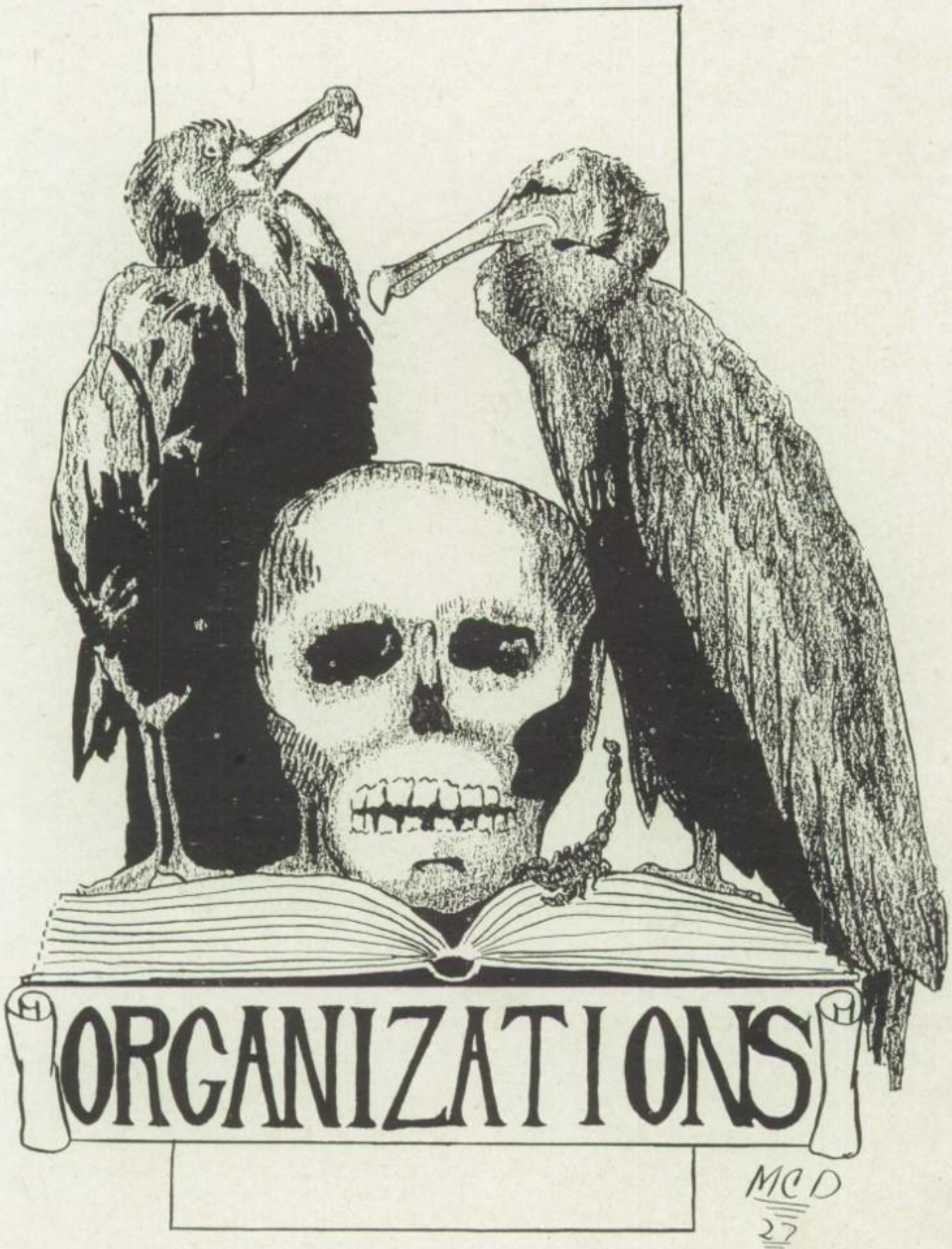
Jan. 25. Semester Exams over. We can breathe freely for some time to come. Weather calm.

Jan. 28. First robin of spring singing this morning.

Wayne Wetzel '30.

"Little brooks make great rivers."


OUR LEMON TREE.


ORGANIZATIONS
MCD
27

THE WIDE AWAKE LITERARY SOCIETY

The Wide-Awake Literary Society is one of the largest societies in our high school; but during the previous year we sacrificed a number of our members to help form the much needed third society; to make up for this loss we have enjoyed more intensive work.

Our society meets every three weeks, giving programs that are of interest to the student body as well as to many welcome visitors. We were also actively interested in presenting the school with a lovely framed photograph of Frances E. Willard, which proves an inspiration for betterment.

This year has proved of great value to us in literary training much of which is due to the guidance of our president, Robert Rank, and Sarah Potts our secretary.

Dorothy Edwards.

"Act, act in the living present! Heart within, and God o'erhead."

THE SPEEDWELL LITERARY SOCIETY

Literary societies have been founded for developing the mind and our literary abilities. These have been the aims of the Speedwell Literary Society since its organization three years ago. The programs are made up with the idea of including all members so that each may have like opportunities for development; also we aim to entertain the student body in a profitable manner. We are proud to say that we have made noticeable progress in the last year under the guidance of our president, LeRoy Frye and Leora Stormer, our secretary.

Louie Gatti.

"Wisdom is better than rubies."

LIVE WIRE LITERARY SOCIETY

Two years ago the faculty of our high school realized that the high school had grown to such an extent that a third literary society was necessary; during this year we organized with a membership of twenty-five. The first president was Wilbur Wetzel; the secretary, Virginia Flickinger. During this year very little was accomplished and the outlook was grave, as after graduation most of our members had left us.

When school began the next year the president elected was Alfred Zentner; Lorraine Jeffries, secretary. All members were called together and a membership drive launched; the result of which gave us twenty-five new members, by whose aid more is being accomplished.

Margaret Weamer.

"Justice is truth in action

PHILOMATHEAN DEBATING CLUB

The year 1926-1927 has been a rather quiet one in the debating circles of Indiana County. This has not been the fault of our club or its coach. We have tried to secure debates with various schools, but failed to get any response. This does not mean that the club has passed out of existence, for they have been preparing and looking forth and make use of their training in behalf of Homer High. Early in the fall of '26 John Johns was elected president and Louise Pace, secretary.

MEMBERS

Louise Pace	John Johns
Lorraine Jeffrey	Margaret Caldwell
Larue Uber	Elsie Hanna
Betty Risinger	Anthony Mazza

Mary V. Louden (Coach)

Anthony Mazza '27.

"Ignorance never settles a question."

THE UKELELE CLUB

The Ukelele Club was organized by Miss Tinker on the last day of the year nineteen hundred and twenty-six. The club decided to meet every Friday evening at three-thirty.

The following students are members:

Miss Tinker—Instructor

Wynotta Flickinger
Larue Uber
Isabel Kirk
Ethel Wilson
Frieda Marks
Helen Foust
Edith McCormick
Geraldine Frederick
Aileen George
Mary Duffalo
Mildred Kissinger
Ruth Kelly
Leora Stormer
Zola Griffith
Elizabeth Flickinger
Viola George
Kathryn Morris
Edith Krisco
Luella Stephens
Dorothy Robertson
Margaret Caldwell
Eleanor Miller
Helen Harris
Dorothy Edwards
Sara Potts
Esther Headlee

Larue Uber '28.

"There is no wisdom like frankness."

H. C. H. S ORCHESTRA

STRINGS

Ralph Orr	Violin
Russell Nix	Violin
Melvina Sickenberger	Violin
Nellie Dillon	Violin
Glenn Lucas	Mandolin

BRASS

Glenn Wolfe	Cornet
Guy D'aurelio	Cornet
Max Bondra	Cornet
Harry Dimarco	Saxophone
Millard Frye	Saxophone

DRUMS

Duryel Debony	Linn Beahr

MALE QUARTET

Tenors	Basses
Paul Gearhart	Glenn Lucas
Leonard Holt	Russell Nix

PIANO

Isabel Kirk

ORCHESTRA

Near the close of the year 1925, rumors concerning a high school orchestra began to circulate. But soon the rumor died out as rumors frequently do. Then imagine our surprise, when upon a certain Wednesday evening in December of the same year, bursts of harmony (?) poured forth from room three. One may question the harmony but that Homer City High School had an orchestra was unquestionable.

After playing for the different literary societies several times, we felt that we were ready for a public appearance. Consequently, we "made our bow" to the Homer City public at the Senior Play given in the Empire Theatre. Our next "big" night was the "cup presentation". It was a memorable one to all students in many ways, but it will be memorable always to the orchestra for on that night we had neglected to try out our horns in practice with the piano and it was discovered (too late) that the pitch was not for orchestral accompaniment. However our audience was very kind and helped to cover up our ineffectual attempts by singing lustily. Commencement night saw us again on the program. Thus ended our first year.

September 1926 found us ready to begin work again. Two of our last year's members were lost through graduation, but this was made up by the addition of five new members. When we organized there were only six of us, now we number fourteen. This year we have added a new feature; a male quartet whose singing accompanies our vocal numbers.

We have played for literary societies all year, assisted Mr. Weaver in two musical programs; played for the Senior Play, and at several of the local churches.

We perfected our organization this year by electing Isabel Kirk, president; Glenn Lucas, vice president and Russell Nix, treasurer.

Guy D'Aurelio '27.

"Music hath charm to soothe the savage breast."

GIRL'S GLEE CLUB

Miss King—Music Teacher

Helen Gearhart
Melvina Sickenberger
Naomi Kriwawnik
Helen Little
Lena Tronzo
Wynotta Flickinger
Mildred Kissinger
Leora Stormer
Ethel Wilson
Margaret Caldwell
Larue Uber
Mildred Conrad
Sara Potts
Flora McCully
Dorothy Edwards
Althea Debony
Isabel Kirk
Esther Headlee
Lorraine Jeffrey
Winona Jeffrey
Ruth Kelly
Margaret Renstrom
Helen Wineman
Francis Veschio
Gertrude Burns
Helen Harris
Sara Ferguson
Eugenia deVries
Alice McCracken

BOY'S GLEE CLUB

Miss King—Music Teacher

Glenn Lucas
James Nix
Marion deVries
Leonard Holt
Russell Nix
Glenn Wolfe
Paul Gearhart
Emilio Pecori
Tony Mazza
Louie Gatti
Robert Sutter
John Fleming
Robert Rank
Alfred Zentner
Guy D'Aurelio
Ethmer Walbeck

STOP THIEF

The farcial comedy, "Stop Thief" was presented before a large and enthusiastic audience assembled in the Empire Theatre on Friday, February 18, 1927.

The Homer City public expressed themselves as well pleased with the performance. We wish to express our appreciation to Miss Tinker for training the cast.

THE CAST

Joan Carr	Esther Headlee
Mrs. Carr	Dorothy Edwards
Caroline Carr	Margaret Renstrom
Madge Carr	Helen Harris
Nell Jones	Frieda Marks
William Carr	Alfred Zentner
James Cluny	Glenn Wolfe
Mr. Jamison	Marion deVries
Jack Doogan	Anthony Mazza
Rev. Spelvin	Ethmer Walbeck
Doctor Willoughby	Robert Rank
Joe Thompson	John Johns
Chief of Police	Guy D'Aurelio
Sargeant O'Mally	Louie Gatti
Sargeant Clancy	Harry DiMarco
Chauffer	William Hainaut

THE HO-CI-HI- MIRROR

The aim of The Mirror this year has been to present to the student body an opportunity to make use of their literary ability, and to set before the public the activities and interests of the school.

This is the second year that we have had a newspaper. Last year we used the school mimeograph to print the paper, and distributed it from the school. This was slow and painstaking work and it was impossible to print it in sufficient size and quantity to be distributed to the public; and was therefore confined to the high school.

This little paper was greatly enjoyed by the students, but we hoped to increase our circulation and so looked for an easier way to publish our news.

This year at the beginning of the school year, through the courtesy of the Homer City Journal, a half page was alotted to us for high school news. This was just what we wanted; and from all appearances just what the public wanted, for whenever our columns do not appear there are many inquiries as to the cause.

Miss Louden, the English teacher, has had charge of the publication of the newspaper. Early this fall she appointed a staff of students wholly from the Sophomore class to have charge of The Mirror.

Paul Gearhart ..... Editor-in-Chief
Russell Nix, Harry Will ..... Humor
Betty Risinger, Isabel Kirk ..... News
Winona Jeffrey, Zula Brown ..... Verse
Leora Stormer ..... Editorials

Paul Gearhart '29.

"What I must do is all that concerns me."

HISTORY

"Time rolls his ceaseless course."—Scott

The history of the Homer City schools dates from 1859. At this time Homer City was a very small village known as Phillip's Mills. The little one-room school was located at the forks of the roads; one leading to Mechanicsburg, the other to Luciusboro. This building is still standing but has been used as a dwelling for many years. The first teacher was Thomas Chapman. His successors were Nelson Conison, Alex Coy and Simon Drenning. This was prior to the incorporation of Homer City as a borough.

In 1868 a new school house was erected. This one was built below the present location of the Lutheran Church. It, also is standing, having been used for some time as a printing shop. This was a two room school, but complaints were being made of the crowded conditions. Harry W. Fee and H. H. Scott were the teachers there in the year 1891-92.

The same problem confronted the board then that has confronted them time and again; the necessity of more room. The minutes of the secretary dated December 22, 1891 show that a motion was made to increase the indebtedness of the school district to an amount not exceeding forty-five hundred dollars. A committee was appointed and the lot on which our old building now stands was purchased from Mrs. Phillips. A four room building was built, only three of the rooms being used the first year.

The members comprising the board at this time were: W. I. Moore, J. L. Nix, C. W. Sutton, G. B. Stahl, John Barclay and E. E. Mikesell. The year 1893-1894 saw the boys and girls of Homer occupying this new school.

The next step in expansion came in 1907, when four more rooms were added, and the same year the first high school was begun with an enrollment of sixteen pupils. They occupied one room and the course was completed in two years. Mr. Simmons was the teacher of this first high school. The members of the School Board when this change was made were: W. A. Robertson, J. N. Sickenberger, J. P. St. Clair, John M. Carson, and S. L. Byers. One need only glance over the minutes of these meetings to appreciate the progress made during these years. Teachers followed one another in rapid succession until 1912. Many parents of children now in school will recall their high school days at the mention of the names of Mr. Dodson, Mr. Gaut and Miss Work. For three years Miss Work was the only high school teacher and the principal of the schools of Homer City.

"It is much easier to be critical than correct."

The year 1913 marked another step in the progress of education. Another year was added to the course of study. The enrollment had inceased until it was necessary to occupy two rooms and employ another teacher.

Mr. Coulter and Miss Bowes taught that year, and the next. Mr. Calhoun and Miss Grant were the teachers in the year 1914-15. Then Miss Nix and Mr. Harrison. In 1917 Mr. Byers was placed in charge of the schools with Miss Douglass as his assistant. Miss Finley filled her place in the fall of 1918.

By this time the grades had outgrown their rooms, so that it was necessary to take one of the high school rooms and use it for a grade. This put the seniors into the library or bellroom. Many, who read this, will recall vividly memories of that room.

In 1919 Miss Helen Martin was elected to teach in high school. She held that position three years. In the meantime a new brick building of four rooms was built. Fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades used it first. A third teacher, Mr. Martz, taught in high school.

The next great epoch in school history was in 1922 when the fourth year was added and the following year we received from Harrisburg formal recognition as a high school of the first class. Mr. Byers was assisted now by Miss Louden, Miss Stewart, Miss Pfordt and Mrs. Nemesh. Two more rooms were added.

In the fall of 1923 the high school took possession of the lower floor of the new brick building, to which four rooms had been added. The enrollment was about one hundred and thirty. Many improvements were made in the equipment. A science room, and a library containing the required books for the reading course. A music course came next with Miss Duncan in charge.

At the present time our enrollment is close to the two hundred mark, and the rooms once so spacious are crowded to their limit. A glance at the figures will show that the student body has increased twelve-fold and our rooms five-fold. One room, one teacher and sixteen pupils in 1907. In 1927 five rooms, six teachers and two hundred pupils.

During these years Homer High has not been idle in social activities nor has it failed to account for itself in athletic and intellectual contests. Did you know that we won the cup in the inter-county debates last year? Did you know that last spring our track team gave Rossiter a hard pull for first honors? Did you know that ours was the only high school in the county, large or small to win distinction in the scholarship contests conducted by the University of Pittsburgh?

"Let nature be your teacher."

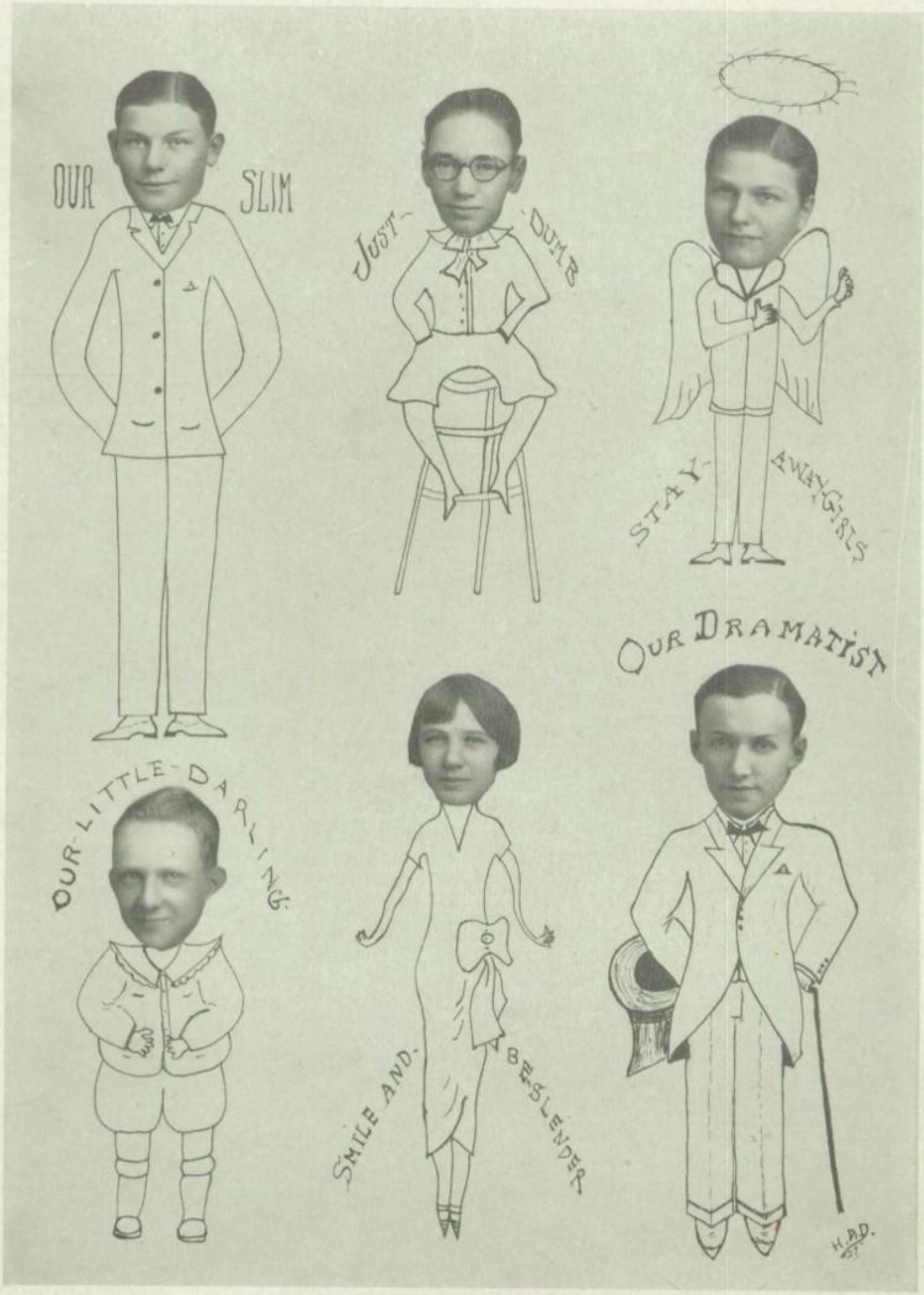
And now, what next? Must we continue to rent an athletic hall at an exorbitant price one mile away from our school? Must we continue to break our school up into little groups for a literary program? How greatly would our boys have appreciated a course in chemistry, our girls a course in domestic science; all of us an assembly room or an athletic hall. These advantages are impossible under existing conditions.

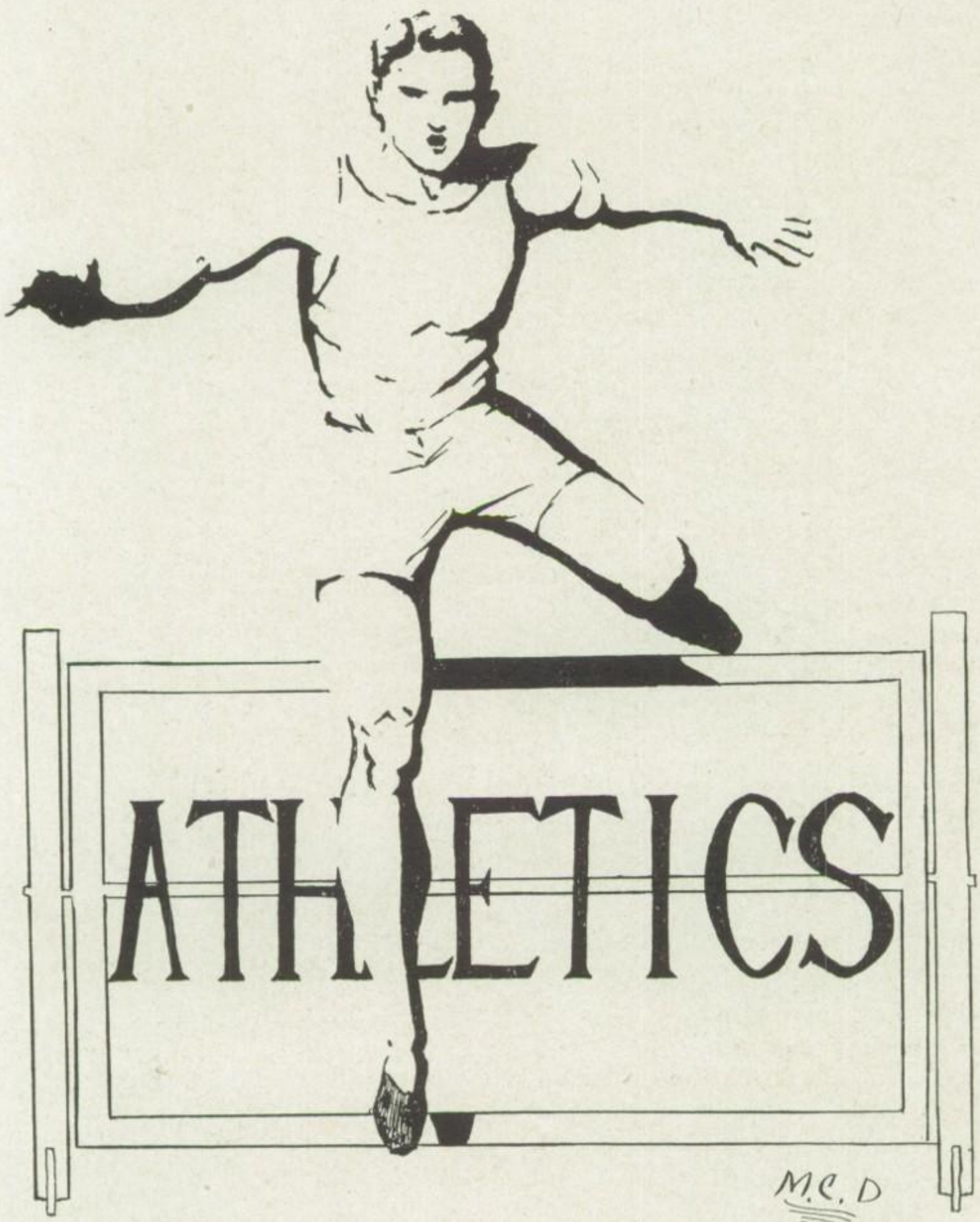
We deeply appreciate the splendid opportunities which we have enjoyed and fully realize the effort that has been made by the citizens of Homer City in our behalf, but we as a graduating class would ask for the classes yet to be graduated, these things which we did not have.

Rumors of a new high school are afloat. Men and women of Homer City, many of you are alumni of the H. C. H. S. Will you not help make that rumor a reality when your opportunity comes? The plans are drawn; their fulfillment is in your hands.

Ethmer Walbeck.

"One thorn of experience is worth a whole wilderness of warning."


OUR SLIM
JUST- DUMB
STAY- AWAY GIRLS
OUR DRAMATIST
OUR LITTLE DARLING
SMILE AND BE SLENDER
H.A.D.


ATHLETICS
M.C.D
27

LINE-UP

R. E. Weamer	R. H. Phillippi	L. T. Sisko
R. T. Rank	F. B. Nix	L. G. Pecori
R. G. Mazza	L. E. Kunkle	L. H. Holt
Q. B. Gearhart	C. Zentner	

FOOTBALL

At the opening of the season, Coach Byers sent out a call for the stalwart boys of the school who were interested in football. About forty candidates responded to the call the first evening, but of course the next evening there were not so many. Thanks to the kindness of the school-board, the team was equipped with suits and helmets for the first time. After much hard practice the team played its first game with Blairsville at Blairsville. It was a good game—after the first quarter. In that first quarter the opposing team made their only scores. After that we managed to hold them. The game ended with a score of 19-0 in favor of Blairsville.

The second and last game of the season was played with Plumville at Homer. We won this time with a score of 6-0.

Credit must be given to the citizens of Homer City and the students for their interest in, and their support of the team.

Alfred Zentner.

"A sock on the foot is worth two in the eye."

BASKETBALL

LINE-UP

Forwards	English C., English H.
Guards	Holt, Phillippi
Center	Zentner
Coach	Holsopple

"Keep your courage up and your temper down."

BASKETBALL

Last year all of the "regulars" on the team were graduated, and so when basketball season opened this year Coach Holsopple had to build his team out of entirely new material. Finally the new team was whipped into shape and ready to play.

SCHEDULE

Jan. 7. Saltsburg at Saltsburg.

Jan. 11. Indiana at Indiana.

Jan. 14. Blairsville at Blairsville.

Jan. 21. Clymer at Clymer.

Jan. 28. Marion Center at Homer City.

Feb. 4. Rossiter at Homer City.

Feb. 11. Saltsburg at Homer City.

Feb. 18. Marion Center at Marion Center.

Feb. 25. Clymer at Homer City.

Mar. 4. Indiana at Homer City.

Mar. 11. Blairsville at Blairsville.

Mar. 15. Rossiter at Rossiter.

Alfred Zentner.

"One can not always be a hero, but one can always be a man."

TRACK OF 1926

One bright day near the middle of May, Homer City sent a team of her loyal sons and daughters to the beautiful and spacious Normal School athletic field in Indiana.

Throughout the day we entered into one event after another, hotly contesting with other schools for a first place. And not in vain, for when evening came we returned home exhausted but proud of victories won in the various events. Our success may be judged by the following report.

Homer was entered in Class B, the schools having been arranged according to the number of students in attendance.

Rossiter won first place, and consequently, the cup; but Homer gave them the race of their lives, coming out in the end but one and one-half points behind them. Bobich, our half mile man was out on account of an accident.

The bacon bringers were:

Wineman—100 yard dash ..... third

Wineman—220 yard dash ..... third

Holt—440 yard dash ..... first

Gearhart—one-half mile ..... third

Yanity—discus ..... second

Rank—high jump ..... second

Wetzel—broad jump ..... fourth

Wetzel, Nix, Gearhart, Holt—mile relay ..... first

Sara Potts, Dorothy Edwards, Gelsomena Contaldo, Frances Veschio, Margaret Zoldak and Gertrude Burns made up the girls' team.

Edwards—high jump ..... third

Contaldo—50 yard dash ..... third

Burns, Contaldo, Zoldak, Edwards—440 yard relay .... third

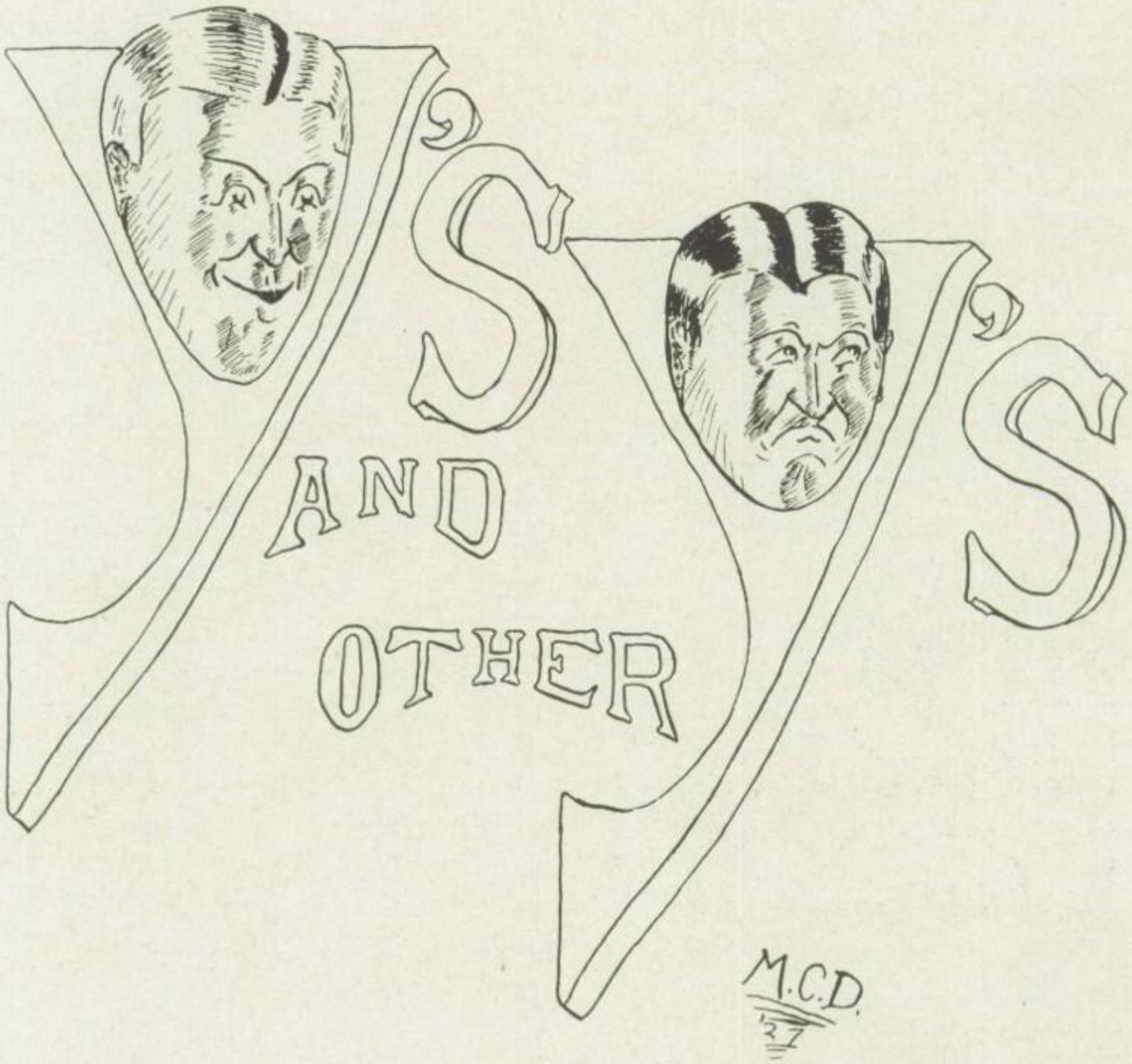
Russel Nix.

"They win who believe they can."

H. C. H. S. ATHLETIC SONG

Hurrah for Homer City,
Here's to Our Old High.
Come raise your banners
V - I - C - T - O - R - Y.
Then here's to Homer City,
Defeat they ne'er shall see,
Come raise your battle cry for victory.

"We know a bird by its song and a man by his words."


V'S
AND
V'S
OTHER
M.C.D.
'27

WHO'S WHO IN THE SENIOR CLASS

MICHAEL DUFFALO

"And still the wonder grew that one small head could carry all he knew"

Four years ago Mike, with a smiling countenance, presented himself at the doors of Homer High, and was admitted to the Freshman Class. Since that time he has increased in knowledge and understanding till he is the intellectual wonder of the age. Last spring Michael journeyed to Pittsburgh and made Homer proud by winning a ribbon for scholarship. We prophesy for him a brilliant future.

LILLIAN GERTSON

"Quiet waters run deep"

Lillian became a student of Homer City High last fall, and since then her quiet demeanor and pleasant smile have won many friends. Although late in coming among us she has entered into the class with heart and soul, thus helping to make it a success. We do not know what the future holds for her, but whatever it is she has the best wishes of the class for her success.

GUY D'AURELIO

"No fooling, I did study once"

This breezy young man hails from the south of Homer. He has been a member of the H. C. H. S. Orchestra ever since its organization, blowing his horn with vim and vigor. Literary day always finds him in his place eager to aid the "Dizzy Dozen" in its efforts to produce harmony. As Chief of Police in the Senior Play he struck terror to the hearts of all evil doers.

HARRY DIMARCO

"A scout of high standing"

Harry is a good scout, doing his good turn daily. And when it comes to Math. the sun's brightness is dim in comparison to the radiance of our Harry. He was on the foot ball squad and was one of the charter members of the High School Orchestra, in which organization he played the saxophone. Proof of his artistic skill may be seen on pages 62, 46, 20 and 14.

DOROTHY EDWARDS

"Math ! Math ! I crave Math"

This is Dot, an apostle of sunshine. Nothing fazes or daunts Dorothy. She can sing high "C", tickle the "ivories" and as Mrs. Carr in

"After all there is but one race—humanity."

"Stop Thief" she was quite "the berries". Her chief worry in life is a fear that she may be "rejected and despised of men". Her greatest ambition is to write a revised and improved "Trig".

CHARLES FLETCHER

"All great men are dying and I don't feel well myself"

This young man is a daring soul. Twice daily he risks his life and limb on the bus which brings the students from Luciusboro to Homer. He, it is who assumes the responsibility of collecting those lesser bits of humanity (Freshies), and seeing that they are not left to pine away in some teacher's dark and noisome class room at 3:30. We know that the future holds for him nothing less than the Presidency of these United States, for he is an "up and coming" youth.

WILLIAM HAINAUT

"Who chooses me shall get what many girls desire"

We have tried for four years now to call this lad William, but in vain. "Stump" he is and "Stump" he must remain at least to us. The most amazing thing about him is his smile which is slow in coming but dazzling in its brilliance. His philosophy of life is: "Never trouble trouble until trouble trouble troubles you." He will live to a ripe old age, for the good die young.

LEROY FRYE

"How he loved to study!—er—I mean play"

Here is one who has been with us through all the trials and tribulations besetting our ways since we entered High. His first two years were spent in dreaming of what or whom, we know not. But in his Senior year he went to work and the paths of the idler know him no more. Leroy is a woman-hater we fear for never has his adamant heart been touched by the tender sentiment. But watch your step, son, when you fall, you will probably fall hard.

HELEN HARRIS

"Talking yet—or again?"

Helen is the Editor-in-chief of the Annual. She looks quite coy and capricious, but efficiency is in her right hand and in her left the wisdom of the ages. Words and "write ups" are her daily dozen. She is a firm believer in the saying that "the pen is mightier than the sword". Many are the cruises of mid-night oil she hath burned in her efforts in behalf of this book. As the blushing bride of "Stop Thief" she was all one could wish.

"I am master of my fate, I am captain of my soul"

GLENN WOLFE

"It's a gay time this with all my work and girls"

Behold the smiling countenance of our class shiek, Glenn. He charms the fair sex by his guileless smile, wavy hair, dark soulful eyes and the "sweet" music he evokes from his cornet. Be careful of your possessions, friends. He is a kleptomaniac, "an infirmity over which he has no control." Glenn's one great failing is a tendency to tardiness. His favorite color is alice-blue.

LOUIE GATTI

"He rested long and slept long, for verily he was long"

Our admiration for Louie's smile is unbounded. Under the most harrowing circumstances Louie smiles. He was never known to speak ill of anyone and is a friend to all. He performed his part as policeman in the play so well that we are all looking forward to his assuming the duties of policeman in Lucerne and making it one of America's most progressive towns.

CARL ENGLISH

"Our basket-ball wizard"

"To come or not to come; that is the question. Whether 'tis nobler in mind to suffer, or to come to school and be a bluffer". His favorite activity is throwing a ball through a certain iron hoop, by which he has helped keep Homer City from many defeats in basketball. Carl has proved himself capable of excelling, and his quiet unobtrusive manner has won for him many friends.

SARAH POTTS

"A blush is beautiful but often inconvenient"

Blushes go with demureness—sometimes. In her blue eyes, dance mischief and laughter and her charm and kindly disposition are ever apparent. Her pet activity is doing the little kind deeds that most of us forget. It is very likely that this lady will be honored as "First Lady of the Land" as she has a great affection for "Presidents".

MARGARET RENSTROM

"Peg O' My Heart"

Fun loving, laugh provoking, light hearted Peg. Perhaps she does follow the line of least resistance, but she gets there just the same, and is very true in her belief for "when she will, she will and you can depend on it, but when she won't she won't and that's the end of it." Margaret is a friend most sincere and dear to all who know her, nor could we imagine the senior class without this fair-haired lass.

"Good will is the mightiest practical force in the universe."

ESTHER HEADLEE

"Pretty to walk with, witty to talk with"

This iass of blue eyes and golden hair came to us from Belle Vernon High School, leaving a trail of broken hearts to mark her passing. This we feel must be true if we may judge from the flutter among masculine hearts caused by her advent into Homer High. And small wonder when in addition to the above mentioned attributes of pulchritude one may add dimples and a sunny smile. She is quite a musician and upon occasion can render sweet sounds "to soothe the savage beast".

LORRAINE JEFFREY

"As busy as a bee was she"

This is Lorraine. No, not French, but Scotch. Busy?—Well rather. Few indeed are the "pies" around High School into which she does not thrust a capable finger. She may be counted upon to perform faithfully whatever duties devolve upon her. It may be to sing or play the piano, read, or debate. She can do all these things. Lorraine belongs to the Philomathean Debating Club and to the Forensic League.

JOHN JOHNS

Rudolph Valentino II

Whatever should we do without John? At our basket ball games, football games, and debates he is happy to tie himself into knots in an effort to put the proper "punch" into our cheering. Although a most cheerful "homo" he can summon to his countenance the most forboding frown ever seen—witness Mr. Thompson in "Stop Thief". The arts attract John and his artistic temperament should lead him to the Hall of Fame. Executive ability is not lacking for he is the able president of the Philomathean Debating Club.

MARION DE VRIES

"Happy am I, from care I'm free;
Why can't they all be contented like me?"

About the most versatile boy in the Senior Class is Marion deVries. As our president he rules us with a rod of iron (?). His artistic temperament is shown in this book, for his clever fingers drew the pictures ornamenting its pages. He showed physical prowess on the football field, and as a hard headed business man he was a decided success in our play.

"Conduct and courage lead to honor."

ROBERT RANK

"The ladies—God bless them"

The days of chivalry are not past so long as "Bob" walks the earth. His Irish tongue, dripping with blarney and his melting voice are hard to resist. Watch him, ladies, as was said before, he is Irish and incidentally does not prefer blonds. As Doctor in "Stop Thief" he received much practice so we predict success for him in the medical profession.

ETHMER WALBECK

"Business men always start at the bottom"

Yes, this is our business manager. Ethmer is one of Homer's native sons, which fact we will be proud to remember when we proudly behold the largest office building in the world in Homer City, built thru the efforts of this notable financier. He is an industrious student, holding a high place in his classes and in the regard of his classmates. One who knows him well wondered how he came to be cast as the Minister in "Stop Thief".

WILLIAM RAYMOND

"If all the class were as quiet as he, what a different class our class would be."

This lad is known to the teachers as William, but to his contemporaries who know him much better he is "Foot". This lad delights in downright arguing. He would discuss any subject from woman suffrage to the fact that the sun goes around the earth instead of the earth going around the sun. Nevertheless, William has learned the art of studying which will be of great help to him in the future.

FRANCES VESCHIO

"Too much study weakens the mind"

Frances seems to take life rather seriously at times. Yet we know that those sparkling black eyes can twinkle as well as flash. She has an inherent affinity for music and an inordinate dislike for Latin, "for Caesar died so what's the use! Now if he were living—". Frances has won many friends who wish her success in her future career.

STANLEY KELLY

"Mr. Byers, why can't we have school on Saturday?"

The other half of the question is, "and have vacation on the remaining six days." The author of this request is a lad who thinks he is like Theodore Roosevelt because he wears glasses and is laughing at all times —except when he isn't. Stanley is reported to have mis-constructed a

statement to suit himself thus, "a fool is born every minute, I took up five minutes." Yet, he is Mr. Byers right hand man in all Math. and on some future date it is likely that he will amaze the world by outlining the fourth dimension.

ANTHONY MAZZA

"I guess you'd worry too, if you knew as little as I do."

"Tony" is the Senior chap who is always thinking of a good time, and his idea of a good time is teasing the girls. Tony's thoughts are not all frivolous; were he a contemporary of Demosthenes we would be now reading his orations. He was the hero-villain of "Stop Thief", shocking us one minute and making us rock with laughter the next. Tony is a firm believer in the value of tact, and thinks that anything can be gained if one is approached in a tactful manner.

FANNIE WEIR

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness"

If you want something well done, don't do it yourself, just let Fannie do it. Sincere, earnest, loyal, lovable and many other long adjectives might be applied to Fannie, and could not yet fully portray her loveliness. We predict a position as dean of some College of women for one who typifies so many of the virtues of life.

MARGARETTE WEAMER

"Full of excitement and always in a fuss"

Margarette's favorite saying is that women have the right to change their minds whenever they wish—and that is always. Nevertheless, if you are in need of help, especially if you are a Math. student, you will always receive comfort if you apply to Margarette. On bright sunny days this lady is seen actively engaged in the study hall, but on dull days you don't need to look out the window to know that the barometer has fallen.

FRIEDA MARKS

"Here's hoping Frieda won't be late to her own funeral"

This lively lady makes the Pictorial Review Fashion sheet sit up and take notice of her chic-ness in dress at all times; she can tell you the proper costume for any occasion, from playing tennis to taking tea with Mrs. Coolidge. As for dancing; she runs Gilda Gray a close second; her favorite expression is "a dance, a dance, my kingdom for a dance". Her future appears quite bright although pleasure receives as much attention as her work.

"The reward of a thing well done is to have done it"

ALFRED ZENTNER

"Mother! Mother! He's looking at me again."

These are not the immortal words of any great poet, but they have been made immortal by Alfred so far as the Seniors of Homer City are concerned.

Zip is one of our most efficient classmates; he can do most anything—play on the football and basketball teams; has charge of the finances of our class; is president of the Live Wire Literary Society and general gloom dispeller for all.

Alfred has a smile which is simply cherubic in its sweetness, and so disarming to any one who tries to scold him. His fatal weakness is gum and his strength lies in the aforesaid smile.

IF I KNEW

If I knew a drawer where the grades are kept,
And could lay my hand on the key,
I'd pull it open and help myself
To its contents liberally.
Then over my own and my schoolmates' cards
I'd strew my treasure about,
To gladden my own and their parents' eyes
When report cards are given out.
If I knew a place that was big enough
To hold every failing mark,
I'd lock them all into it some fine day
And throw the key off in the dark.
Where never a teacher could find it again,
And then to the end of our trail
They ne'er could hold over us the threat,
That we were going to fail.

"The manly part is to do with might and main what you can do."

A Topographical Survey of the Senior Class

Its component parts of this Senior Class are twenty-eight young men and women, ranging from average to superfine. Twenty-five of them have belonged to it since its inception in the fall of '23. Three have been added since that time.

All are citizens of the United States by birth. Twelve have ancestors coming from Great Britain. The ancestors of six hail from sunny Italy. One is the decendant of the Vikings of Sweden, and two from Russia.

Eleven of its component parts are charming and demure. Seventeen are handsome and valient.

From its combined height of nearly 155 feet, it could peer into the windows of the fourteenth story of the Woolworth building. From such an elevation how far sighted this class can be.

Its combined weight is 568 pounds. Weight enough to anchor its feet firmly to prosaic work even though its head be in the clouds.

Its combined girth is 508 inches. Imagine the sensation it would create going into Mark's Department Store and asking for a belt!

Approximately its combined brains would fill more than one hundred pop bottles. Is it then to be wondered that this class can discern no impossibilities through its two score eyes and sixteen?

"Veni, Vidi, Vici" is the motto of this class and its progress has been far sighted and invincible.

In this its twelfth year, six of its young men were chosen for their agility and brawn to play on the Homer City eleven; two on the basketball team; two are in the Debating Club; three noted for their ability to produce music are in the orchestra.

Its combined years are 486 which is no mean age even in comparison with Methuselah. Consider the wisdom of a class that has seen four hundred and eighty-six years. Empires have risen and fallen, wars have been declared and won since its eyes first saw the light of day! With what an accumulation of experience and wisdom it will go forth into the world!

The combined general average of the class is unobtainable. Where the component parts of such a class will come to rest only its prophetess can tell.

"Clever men are good but not the best."

PERVERSIONS FROM THE POETS

CONTENTMENT

Little we ask; our wants are few
We only wish to wriggle through.
Plain sums are good enough for us—
One unknown makes us fume and fuss.
We care not much for Math or Bi—
The three R's more than satisfy.
A helpmate who can bake and brew
Miss Betty R. will nicely do.
Three books about our fireside,
A bank book, a cook book, a good roads guide.

Paul G. collaborating with Holmes.

There is a faculty that shapes our ends,
Day-dream them how we will.

Shakespeare.

To work is human
To loaf, divine.

Bob Rank.

I learned two rules at Byers' behest;
They flew from me when we had a test;
What was the reason they did go?
I cannot tell, for I do not know.

Dot, collaborating with Mother Goose.

Early to bed—when there's no place to stay but home,
And nothing to do but study.

Carl English.

Frieda didn't know, so she answered
Miss Tinker in a still small voice.

"As a man speaks so is he."

Miss Louden sniffed suspiciously. "Tis his breathing that perfumes the air," tattled Shakespeare from his place on the book shelf. Alfred Zentner had the grace to choke as he hastily swallowed his hunk of Spearmint.

To Cicero:

I could have loved you, oh, so well!—if I had never known you.

Margaret Weamer.

Perfection is attained by slow degrees; it takes time to fix Larue's hair just so.

Whose answers oft at random made,
Their lack of intellect betrayed.
Scott and Mr. Holsopple on his pupils.

SOME DEFINITIONS

Teachers:

Teachers are people composed of brains. Subtract them from them and nothing remains. The chief fault with teachers that I have to find is they think we should have the same sort of mind.

School:

School's where we're sent to imbribe lots of learning.
For school we can't say we've unlimited yearning;
Till two score of years have departed their ways,
Then we'll vow and assert that "those were the days".

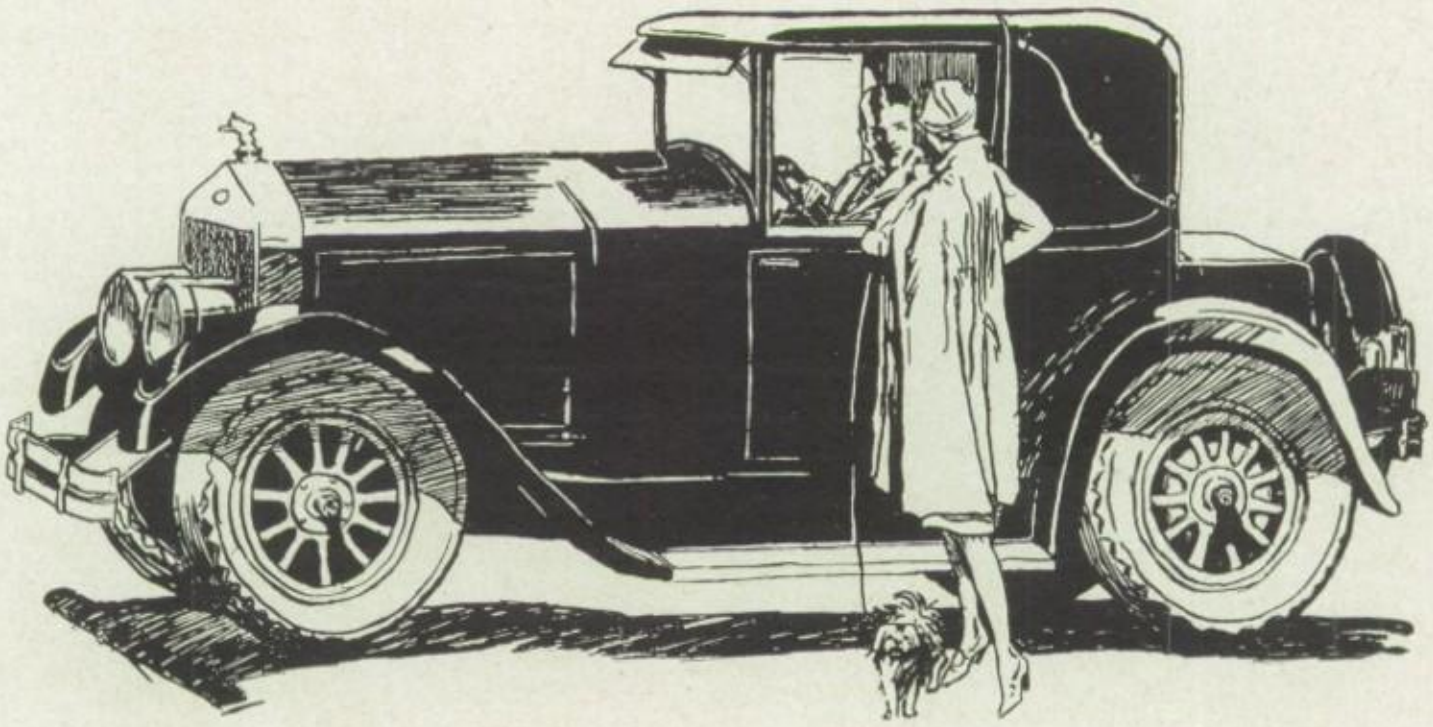
Mr. Holsopple:

A gentleman who's on familiar terms
With tads and with toads and with angleyworms;
As handy and flip as he is with all these,
He is with his x's, y's and z's.

Answers:

Answers are agile and nimble-toed things,
Their elbows have springs and their ankles have wings;
Around in our brain cells they flutter and crawl,
And when we most need them they're not there at all.

ALUMNI



ALUMNI NOTES

The alumni of H. C. H. S. numbers two hundred and five, and a large percentage of this number have attended or at present are attending higher institutions of learning. We, as students of the high school, watch with interest and pride the careers of those who have taken the step that we are about to take.

The following members of the alumni are attending the Indiana State Normal School: Audrey Ruddock '26, enrolled in the intermediate course: Virginia Flickinger '26, enrolled in the primary course; Trudell Hiner '26, enrolled in the primary course; Virgil Grumbling '26, Junior High course; Wilbur Wetzel '26, Junior High course; Mary Blaine '25, primary course; Mary Truby '25, primary course; Dorothea Uber '25, Junior High course; Cleda McNutt '24, special music course; June Weamer '24, domestic science.

Homer City alumni is also well represented in the teaching profession. Those who are teaching in Homer City are: Jean Blyth '23, Gladys Griffith '23, Dorothy Stephens '23, Bertha Wynn '23, Almeda Kunkle '24, Mildred Wineman '20 and Leona Killen '13. Those teaching in other schools are: Wayne George '22, Floyd Day '22, Mary Dick '23, Frieda Potts '23, Aileen Sullinger '23, Frances Wallace '25, Dora Caldwell '25, Jean Miller '26, Alma Rugh '25, Naomi Douglass '25, Esco Long '24.

The following have completed or are in training for the profession of nursing: Martha Dick '23, Elizabeth Doloughan '24, Olive Wetzel '24 and Ferne Weamer '25.

Two former graduates of Homer City High are enrolled in the Carnegie Institute of Technology. They are Armor Robertson '20 and Donald Wetzel '22.

At Penn State College, Homer "High" is represented by John Cipolnini '26, enrolled in Engineering, John Shacikoski and Murray Tuck '26, in electrical engineering, and Max Priester '25, civil engineering.

Mike Yanity '26 special law course, Lena Gatti '26, pharmacy course, Hamil Patsin '23, premedical course, and George Laurenchak '25, commerce and finance, have matriculated at Pitt University.

Homer Harris '25 taking a course leading to a B. A. degree, Carlton Flickinger '25 enrolled in a Liberal Arts course, and Lowell Stephens '25 enrolled in a pre-medical course, are students at Washington and Jefferson College.

"History is the essence of innumerable biographies."

John Clements '23 is studying electrical engineering at Gearge Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Rocco Clements '23 is preparing for the profession of medicine at Baltimore College of Medicine.

Albert Pace '24 is a student in the University of Cincinnati and is taking a course in metallurgy.

David Lewis '25 is attending the University of Cleveland.

Ida Sickenberger '26 is studying music and secretarial work at Bishop Thorp Manor at Bethlehem, Pa.

Wendell Wineman '26 enrolled in Muskingum College and Lawrence Chilcote '23 enrolled in Allegheny College, are students of theology.

Stanley Joyce '25 is attending a business college at Pittsburgh.

Louisa Cardamone '25 is a student at the University of Buffalo.

The seniors of '27 extend their heartiest congratulations and best wishes for the future success of these former students of H. C. H. S., and hope that we too, in our turn will reflect nothing but honor and credit to our Alma Mater.

Sara V. Potts.

"It matters not how long you live but how well."

ALUMNI

CLASS OF 1909

Homer Robertson ..... Homer City, Pa.
Frank Schall ..... Saltsburg, Pa.
Margaret Campbell Lucas ..... Homer City, Pa.
J. S. Byers ..... Homer City, Pa.

CLASS OF 1910

George Fitzhonts ..... Homer City, Pa.
Robert Williams ..... Rochester, N. Y.
William Dickie ..... Blairsville, Pa.
Murrell Robertson ..... Pittsburgh, Pa.
Velma Welschonce Wells ..... Polk, Pa.
Mary English ..... Valencia, Pa.
Martha Carson Brilhart ..... Homer City, Pa.
Esther Nelson Carlysle ..... Bridgeville, Pa.
Mary Schaffer Wederburn ..... New Kensington, Pa.
Mary Neil Perry ..... Columbus, Ohio
Ruth Rumbaugh ..... Johnstown, Pa.
Leora Stahl ..... Homer City, Pa.
Leona Killen ..... Homer City, Pa.
Fred Dobson ..... Homer City, Pa.

CLASS OF 1911

Jane Griffith Walker ..... Homer City, Pa.
Homer Kunkle ..... Tulsa, Oklahoma
Paul Campbell ..... Homer City, Pa.
Helen Wilson Moxley ..... Painesville, Ohio

CLASS OF 1913

Agnes Magill ..... Homer City, Pa.
Ruth Orr Barclay ..... Punxsutawney, Pa.
Winona Kunkle ..... N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Margaret Robertson Baker ..... Blairsville, Pa.

CLASS OF 1914

Wendell Byers ..... Coraopolis, Pa.
Alice Findley Linsey ..... Heilwood, Pa.
Marian Sickenberger Raymond ..... Homer City, Pa.
Anna Lucas Duncan ..... Homer City, Pa.
Bertha Risinger Brown ..... Coral, Pa.
Rebecca Sickenberger Raymond ..... Johnstown, Pa.

CLASS OF 1915

Clair Long ..... Homer City, Pa.
Gaye Cameron Leadbetter ..... Johnstown, Pa.

Martha Myers Downey	Indiana, Pa.
Mary Orr Jeffries	Lucerne, Pa.
Margaret Neil Calhoun	San Antonio, Tex.
Dorothy Dickson Firestone	Akron, Ohio

CLASS OF 1916

Jennie Barclay	Homer City, Pa.
Flora Cunningham Eicher	Indiana, Pa.
Lula Griffith Sweeny	Lucerne, Pa.
Dorothy Miller Brady	Euclid, Ohio
Gilbert Shaeffer	Vandergrift, Pa.
Edward Miller	Homer City, Pa.
Isabel Dunlap Findley	St. Michaels
John Campbell	Deceased

CLASS OF 1917

Ruth Fitzhonts	Homer City, Pa.
Royden Clawson	Wilson, Pa.
John Risinger	Homer City, Pa.
Serafino Mazza	Cresson, Pa.
Sister M. Sarafina	Greensburg, Pa.
Mary Mazza Colonna	Kittanning, Pa.

CLASS OF 1918

Edith Gearhart Harris	Lucerne, Pa.
Floyd Day	Beaverdale, Pa.
Sylvester Stiver	Dutch Hill, Pa.
Emmons Robertson	Graceton, Pa.
Anthony Shacikoski	Homer City, Pa.
Catherine Swaney Graff	Blairsville, Pa.
Una Diehl	Kato, Pa.
Martha George	Bowling Green, Ky.
Rachel Blyth	Homer City, Pa.
Bell Brandon Bayard	Miami Beach, Fla.
Daisy Cossell O'Hare	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Myrtle Cunningham	Deceased

CLASS OF 1919

Ida Bell Wetzel Martz	Glen Campbell, Pa.
Donald Harris	Homer City, Pa.
Lester Tuck	Homer City, Pa.
Lisle Kunkle	Homer City, Pa.
Harry Barclay	Johnstown, Pa.
Ruth Jones	Lucerne, Pa.
Evelyn Moorhead Ralston	Indiana, Pa.
Estella Cramer	Canton, Ohio
Grace Beahr Gibson	Homer City, Pa.

CLASS OF 1920

Madalene Ream Grumbling	Pitcairn, Pa.
Martha Gilbert Kunkle	Homer City, Pa.
Bertha Marks	Homer City, Pa.
Harry Marks	Homer City, Pa.
James Flickinger	Homer City, Pa.
Armour Robertson	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Louis Wills	Homer City, Pa.
Dolly Dias	
Mildred Wineman	Homer City, Pa.
Nola Fitzhonts Selkirk	Homer City, Pa.
Burton Guthrie	Homer City, Pa.
Helen Kerr	Homer City, Pa.

CLASS OF 1921

Donald Wetzel	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Edna Little	Clymer, Pa.
Wayne George	Homer City, Pa.
Hazel Shields	Black Lick, Pa.
Ralph Deboney	Deceased
Hugh Ruddock	Lucerne, Pa.
Robert Carson	Homer City, Pa.
Joseph Risinger	Homer City, Pa.
Alma Ryan	Colver, Pa.
Ruth Holdsworth Heneck	McIntyre, Pa.
Tresa Tronzo	Hastings, Pa.
Sadie Aultman	Deceased

CLASS OF 1922

Donald Wetzel	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Wayne George	Homer City, Pa.
Louis Wills	Homer City, Pa.
Hugh Ruddock	Lucerne, Pa.
Ralph Deboney	Deceased
Joseph Risinger	Homer City, Pa.
Floyd Day	Beaverdale, Pa.
Robert Carson	Homer City, Pa.
John Shacikoski	State College

CLASS OF 1923

Jean Blyth	Homer City, Pa.
Virginia Bracken	Clairton, Pa.
Lawrence Chilcote	Meadeville, Pa.
Rocco Clements	Baltimore
John Clements	Washington, D. C.
Mary Dick	Homer City, Pa.

Martha Dick	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Gladys Griffith	Homer City, Pa.
Leroy Kunkle	Homer City, Pa.
Hamil Patsin	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Freda Potts	Homer City, Pa.
Alma Ryan	Colver, Pa.
Anna Sanno	Homer City, Pa.
Adelyne Seaton Nehrig	Black Lick, Pa.
Dorothy Stephens	Homer City, Pa.
Aileen Sullinger	Homer City, Pa.
Helen Wakefield Stewart	Brush Valley, Pa.
Blanche Wimer Wineman	Homer City, Pa.
Bertha Wynn	Homer City, Pa.

CLASS OF 1924

Elizabeth Adams Dolonhan	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Helen Beahr	Homer City, Pa.
Paul Coup	Homer City, Pa.
Esther Cummins Cleckner	Blairsville, Pa.
Geneva Contaldo	Homer City, Pa.
Verona Caldwell Opdyke	Passaic, N. J.
Laura Kunkle	Homer City, Pa.
Almeda Kunkle	Homer City, Pa.
Esco Long	Johnstown, Pa.
Mildred Love	Homer City, Pa.
June Weamer	Homer City, Pa.
Cleda McNutt	Homer City, Pa.
Albert Pace	Cincinnati, Ohio
Olive Wetzel	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Nancy McNutt	Homer City, Pa.

CLASS OF 1925

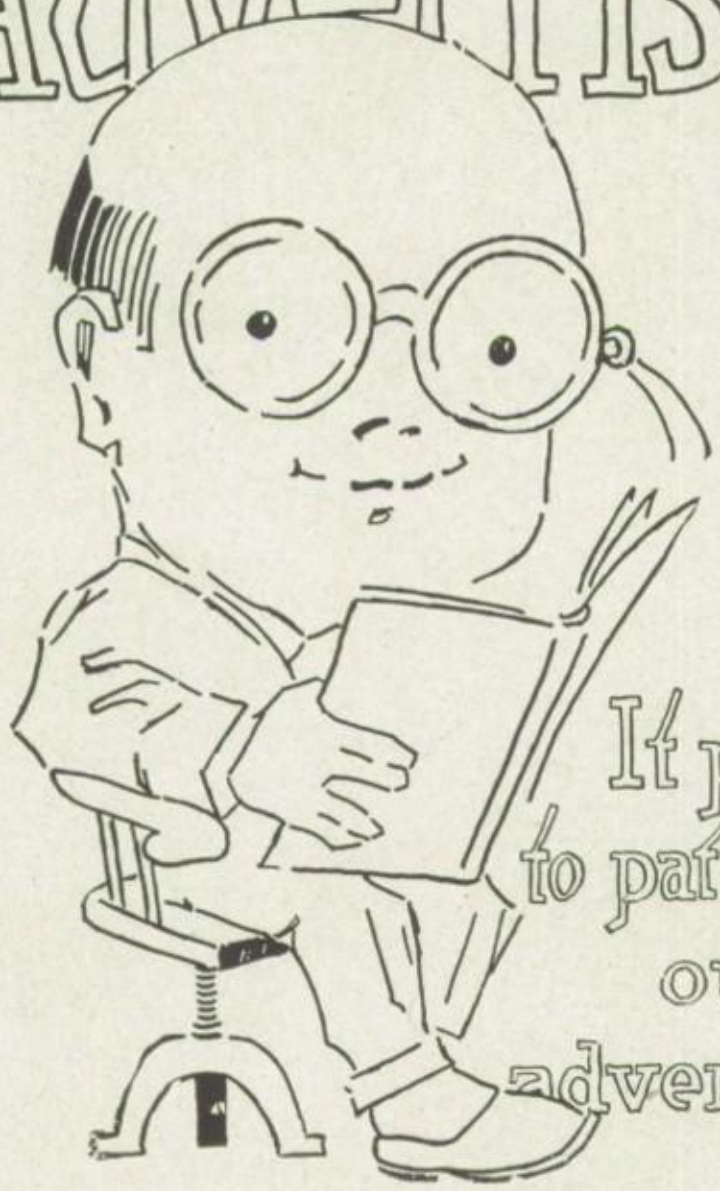
Gomer Ream	Homer City, Pa.
Jay Kissinger	Erie, Pa.
Charles Weir	Clairton, Pa.
Ferne Weamer	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dorothea Uber	Homer City, Pa.
Mary Truby	Brush Valley, Pa.
Naomi Douglas	Brush Valley, Pa.
Alma Rugh	Brush Valley, Pa.
Carlton Flickinger	Washington, Pa.
Elizabeth Marks Levison	Indiana, Pa.
Mary Sweeny	Lucerne, Pa.
Mary Blaine	Lucerne, Pa.
Francis Wallace	Brush Valley, Pa.
Max Priester	State College, Pa.

David Lewis	San Antonio, Texas
Stanley Joyce	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Clyde Mikesell	Brush Valley, Pa.
Homer Harris	Washington, Pa.
Valentine Contaldo	Homer City, Pa.
Arthur Chernay	Leechburg, Pa.
Louis Falco	Wilmerding, Pa.
Lowell Stephens	Homer City, Pa.
Annie Falco	Wilmerding, Pa.
George Lauranchok	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Louise Cardomone	Buffalo, N. Y.
Francis Carcella	Homer City, Pa.
Lena McKennica	Cleveland, Ohio
Dora Caldwell	Homer City, Pa.

CLASS OF 1926

Harry Biggie	Lucerne, Pa.
Henry Bobitch	Cleveland, Pa.
John Cippolini	State College, Pa.
Josie Contaldo	Pittsburgh, Pa.
George Coury	Lucerne, Pa.
Jean Miller	Homer City, Pa.
Joe Pace	New Kensington, Pa.
Audrey Ruddock	Homer City, Pa.
Virginia Flickinger	Homer City, Pa.
Frances Holzapfel	Blairsville, Pa.
Mildred Kerr	Homer City, Pa.
Anna Marie Marsh	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Hazel Mikesell	Indiana Harbor, Ind.
Clayton Empfield	Lucerne, Pa.
Ida Sickenberger	Bethlehem, Pa.
Lena Gatti	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Virgil Grumbling	Homer City, Pa.
Trudell Hiner	Homer City, Pa.
Murray Tuck	State College, Pa.
Wilbur Wetzel	Homer City, Pa.
Wendell Wineman	New Wilmington, Pa.
Michael Yanity	Pittsburg, Pa.

Advertising



It pays
to patronize
our
advertisers

When you Purchase a piano, you want to buy an instrument that will give you service for many years.

We Sell

The Baldwin, Starr, Schiller, Hobart M. Cable

These pianos have stood the test of time, and their reliability is shown by the number of these pianos in use throughout the United States.

141 Broadcasting Stations Use

BALDWIN PIANOS

Atwater Kent Radios - Edison Phonographs

RISINGER'S MUSIC STORE

HOMER CITY, PENNSYLVANIA

Compliments of Byers
THE CASH MAN

One of the best things a teacher can teach a child
is to Pay as He Goes and be Independent.

The Cash System is the Right System

BYERS' STORE

Carries the Greatest Variety of Useful Articles
COME IN AND SEE

E. J. MILLER
HONESTY
QUALITY
SERVICE
37 Yrs. at the Bridge
MEATS — GROCERIES — MILK

To whom It May Concern::

If a joke is labeled in your name,
Don't take it to heart or go insane.
It would be awful if we never smiled
And every little thing got us all riled.
So in other words, if we pop you one,
Why, don't get sore, 'cause it's only in fun.

* * *

Semifinalitis

Twice a year a pupils fancy
Tensely turns to thoughts of tests;
Oh! for someone to discover
How to extirpate the pests.

Compliments of

THE HOMER CITY NATIONAL BANK

HOMER CITY, PENNSYLVANIA

Capital – $50,000.00

Surplus – $50,000.00

Resources – $1,350,000.00

THE MASTER! CLEANER and DYERS

"The largest and only dry cleaning plant in Indiana county."

ROSS AND DE GAETANO

We Call and Deliver Daily

24 Hour Service Both Phones

INDIANA, PA.

DRESS WELL AND SUCCEED

Dinsmore's Quality Store

INDIANA, PA.

Freshie: "Are all teachers book worms?"

Soph: "All except Geom. teachers."

Freshie: "What are they?"

Soph: "Angleworms."

* * *

Senior: "Mrs. Nemesh is sick today."

Freshie: "That so? What's the complaint?"

Senior: "No complaint. Everybody satisfied."

We aim to please our Customers in the

MEAT and GROCERY LINE

So if you are looking for Good Prices, Good Service, with Finest kinds of Meats and Groceries, Giving very prompt Deliveries to Phone Orders.

Just Call or Stop At

Wissinger's Cash Meat Market

Phone 33-M

26 North Main, Homer City

DOMENICO LA MANTIA

Wholesale and Retail

FRUITS AND PRODUCE

CONFECTIONERY

NUTS OF ALL KINDS

Bell Phone 51 **Homer City, Pa.**

SHOP AT

THE BON TON

The Store for Everybody

INDIANA, PA.

NEWSDEALER, BOOKSELLER and STATIONERY

HOMER CITY NEWS STORE

CANDY — SOFT DRINKS

TOBACCO AND CIGARS

Visit Our Circulating Library

Miss Tinker: "Order! Order!"

Glenn Wolfe: (Waking with a start) "Hot dog and coffee please."

* * *

I dreamed I saw a bright Junior
Recite in History III;
I guess it never happened though
For that could never be.

* * *

Mrs. Harris to Wash Woman: "Mandy have you seen Helen's fiancee?"

Mandy: "No'm it ain't been in the wash yet."

EMPIRE THEATRE

Homer City, Pa.

"Showing the Latest in Screen Production"

POPULAR PRICES

Indiana County Theatre Company, Inc.

Brown's Boot Shop

At Indiana

"The Largest Shoe Store in Indiana County"

Sends cordial greetings to the Graduating Class of 1927

Fine Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry and Silverware.

Expert Watch, Clock, and Jewely Repairing

Ed. L. Snyder

204 N. Main St.

Homer City, Pa.

We are glad to announce that we have been selected by the Radio Corporation of America to sell and service Radiolas, R. C. A. Loudspeakers and R. C. A. Accessories.

Let us demonstrate a Radiola in your home. We arrange convenient time payments.

Sutter Hardware Co.

Homer City, Pa.

What are the three best ways of spreading news?

Telephone, Telegraph, Tel-a-man.

* * *

What's the difference between a sigh, an automobile and a donkey?

A sigh ..... Oh! Dear
An Automobile ..... Too dear

A donkey ..... You dear

* * *

There's something dovelike about you.

Really, what is it?

You're pigeon-toed.

Rugs **Linoleum**

HARRY FLICKINGER

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING

Lenard Refrigerators **Everything in Furniture**

For Any Kind of

PHOTOGRAPHIC WORK

Call

THE DOUGLASS STUDIO

INDIANA'S LEADING
Portrait and Commercial
PHOTOGRAPHER
INDIANA, PENNSYLVANIA

We specialize in complete contracts of Photographs, Engravings, Printing and Binding for School Annuals. If your school is publishing a book write us for our proposition.

Located on Main Street, Indiana, Pa.

for fourteen years.

Making Only High Grade,

Quality Photographs.

Compliments to The

SENIOR CLASS OF '27

Joe Mazza Jr.

'Al' Pace

James F. Zavaglia

Ice Cream and Candy

Cigars, Tobacco and Fruit

NORTH HOMER

Earle G. Weamer

Funeral Director

Bell Phone 21—Homer City

Say It With Flowers

Flowers for all Occasions

We deliver flowers everywhere—anytime

Indiana Floral Co.

630 Phila. St.

Marion, in football game:

"Time out! I lost, another tooth".

Byers: "Next time swallow it'n don't be holden' up the game."

* * *

Good jobs for Ex-Seniors

Calling out stations on an ocean liner.

Deck swabber on a submarine. Chief lineman for a wireless telegraph company. Stoker on an oil-burned. Selling electric fans to Eskimos and ear tabs in the South Sea Isles.

HOMER CITY PHARMACY

The Rexall Store

HOMER CITY, PENNSYLVANIA

KODAKS	**BOSCH RADIOS**
STATIONERY	**CANDY**
BOOKS	**CIGARS**
CROSLEY RADIOS	**MAGAZINES**

Your druggist is more than a merchant

Try the Drug Store First

Why does a dog keep its tongue out while he's running?

To balance his tail

* * *

Ef. I want some winter underwear.

Clerk: How long?

Ef: How long? I don't want to rent 'em, I want to buy 'em.

* * *

Miss Louden. Somebody give me a sentence.

Kelly. Quick, call the judge.

D & M Sporting Goods

"The Lucky Dog Kind"

Indiana Hardware Co.

"If its Hardware We Have It"

The D. & M. Trade Mark on Athletic goods is universally accepted as a mark of superior quality. It guarantees that the article is right in design, material, workmanship and playing qualities. A complete line of Basketball, Football, Baseball and Indoor Baseball equipment.

JOHN MALHAM

$500 cash reward, and a new pair of shoes will be given to the wearer, who finds paper in the heel counters, insoles, or outsoles of any shoes made by us, bearing this trade mark.

Triangle Brand—All Cash Shoes

NORTH HOMER

THE TROUTMAN CO.

INDIANA'S LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

Fifty-nine years of faithful service.

INDIANA - - - PENNSYLVANIA

A SERVICE STORE FOR STUDENTS

Distributors Of

Goldsmith Guaranteed Athletic Goods

Radiola
Radiotroms
Loud Speakers
Accessories
Radiola
Receiving Sets
Battery Eliminators
Chargers
Base Ball

Foot Ball
Basket Ball
Volley Ball
Skating
Track
Tennis
Golf
Swimming
Gymnasium

J. M. STEWART and CO. INC.

Indiana, Pa.

Known For Quality

BRODY'S

Indiana's Leading Dept. Store

Cor. Philadelphia and 7th Streets

INDIANA, PA.

Bell Phone 34-W 15 S. Main St.

A. M. Frederick

High Grade Butterine

Bread, Cakes and Pies

DAN HARMON

5c, 10c, 25c, Store

Main St. Homer City

ALBERT SMITH

The Quality of Merchandise that Insures perfect fit and a fashion to every well-dressed man, woman, and child, Can be found in my shop always.

"ALS"

Quality Store

31 M. St. Homer City

SNYDER
Electric Shop

House Wiring and
Lighting Equipment
General Repairing
219 South Main St.
HOMER CITY

Compliments to

High School Students

THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL

Dan C. Dawson, Prop.

Advertising Specialties Adaptable to Every Business

JOHN W. MOOT

Printing and Advertising

37W. Elm St., Homer City, Pa.

Mr. Holsopple—"How many calories in this soup?"

Waiter—"Boss there ain't none. This am a clean place to eat."

* * *

Lorraine—"He's got an arrogant air about him.

Peg.—"I hate men who use perfume, don't you?"

* * *

Marion—"I wish I had enough money to get married."

Sara—(looking at the floor and blushing) "What would you do?"

Marion—"I'd tour the county."

* * *

"Look papa, Abie's cold is cured and we still got left a box of cough drops."

"Oo vat extravagance, Tell Ikey to go out and get his feet wet."

J. B. CRAMER

General Hardware, Tinning, Plumbing and Heating

Bell Phone 8-M and H. & C. Phone

Pianos Victrolas

Radio, Band and Orchestra Instruments

Pioneer Music House Inc.

Opp. Courthouse Indaina, Pa.

3 Miles South of Indiana

CLIFFSIDE PARK

Boating, Bathing, Dancing
Refreshments and
Free Picnic Grounds

Come and Enjoy Yourself

3 Miles South of Indiana

H. P. SHEARER

HORSE SHOEING
WOOD WORKING
and
GENERAL REPAIRING

New and Modern Equipped
Building

Elm St. Homer City

Salesman: Stockings? What number do you want?

Dot: Why, two, of course.

* * *

Miss Louden: William, compare cold.

Wiliam: Cold, Cough, Coffin.

* * *

Have you studied Lamb?

No, but I've studied Swift and Bacon.

You'll Like our Service

Murray's Dyeing
and Cleaning Co.

We Call and Deliver
Give us a Trial

Both Phones Indiana, Pa.

The Tailor Shop

Main St. Homer City

CHAS H. MILLER

Suits Made to Order
Dry Cleaning and Pressing

Read the High School News in

Your Home Town Paper

The
Homer City Journal

19 N. Main St. Homer City

W. E. GUTHRIE

Pocket Billiards, Bowling Alley and Barber Shop
Ladies' Hair Cutting Special
Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco
Soft Drinks and Confectionery

128 Main St. **HOMER CITY, PA.**

MOORHEAD'S

Complete Store for

MEN AND BOYS

Indiana, Pa.

Homer City Service Station

Barr and McGaughey, Proprietors

Agents For

Sinclair Gasoline and Oil

Tires and Tubes and

Firestone Tires

Two very old maids went for a tramp in the woods. The tramp died.

* * *

Ethmer: I call my girl bungalow.

Glenn: Why?

Ethmer: Because she uses paint and is shingled on top.

* * *

The blind man picked up a hammer and saw.

Compliments of

Simon W. Uber

INSURANCE

Resident Agent

Homer City, Pa.

Compliments From

George Schierer

Homer City, Pa.

Compliments From

Roland S. Piel

Baltimore, Md.

Compliments From

C. MORRONE'S

Meat Market

"Vanity of vanities," saith the preacher,

"Vanity of vanities, all is vanity."

"Ain't it just" agreed Mr. Airgood, "All over I pick up mislaid vanities."

* * *

"Len" wants but "Izzy" here below—but no one knows how long.

* * *

Some girls are born bright; some get through school on the brightness of others; and some are pretty and so it doesn't matter about brains.

Frigidaire Electric Refrigeration

Electric Supply Co., Inc.

Electrical Contractors
Electric Washers, Radios,
Electric Cleaners
House Wiring & Fixtures
a Specialty

SAVINGS AND TRUST BLDG.
Both Phones Indiana, Pa.

THE HOMER CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Pres., Lafayette Tuck 1st Vice Pres., E. J. Miller

2nd Vice Pres., W. E. Guthrie

Secretary, Lisle H. Kunkle Treasurer, Dan Harmon

Board of Directors (15)—Lafayette Tuck, E. J. Miller, Samuel Sickenberger, J. C. Thomas, W. S. Blyth, W. E. Guthrie, R. D. Kautter, C. S. Kunkle, S. C. Steele, J. M. Carson, Dr. F. F. Moore, Dr. C. H. Kirk, Harry Flickinger, J. D. George, and Dan Dawson.

Membership Total—John C. Brilhart, W. S. Blyth, S. L. Byers, Bruno Bros., Barr & McGaughey, John M. Carson, J. B. Cramer, W. L. Cramer, Dan C. Dawson, L. S. Flickinger, Harry Flickinger, John George, W. E. Guthrie, J. D. George, H. R. Grumbling, W. L. Hutchinson, Dan Harmon, Harry B. Johnston, R. D. Kautter, Dr. C. H. Kirk, C. S. Kunkle, Lisle H. Kunkle, Ralph B. Kunkle, Dom. LaMantia, John Lipsie, Otis M. Lockard, E. J. Miller, Edward E. Miller, Dr. F. F. Moore, John W. Moot, Lester Myers, Dom Pratto, R. L. Raymond, James Rocco, Harry Schall, George Schierer, Samuel Sickenberger, Albert C. Smith, A. K. Snyder, Ed. L. Snyder, John Soltis, S. C. Steele, R. M. Sutter, John C. Thomas. Dom. Trunzo, Lafayette Tuck, E. G. Weamer, L. H. E. Will, Dr. Chas. D. Dietterich, Virgilio Lo Presti, Andy Reichert, Chas. F. Sundberg, R. P. Worcester.

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Come and Eat

Bread and Pies and Cookies
Sweet, Doughnuts, Crullers
Rich and Tasty
Ever Ready when you are
Hasty

L. H. E. WILL
Homer City

Homer City Feed Mill

THOMAS K. GEORGE

Flour, Grain and Feed

Bell Phone 3-5
Homer City, Pa.

JOHNSTON BROS.
GARAGE

Chevrolet Sales and Service
Gasoline and Oils

Senior Close-Ups

Esther's the prettiest
Marion's the wittiest
Mike's the brightest
Fannie's the politest
Tony's the wildest
Ethmer's the mildest
Harry's the hardest worker
Charles's the hardest shirker
William's the dizziest
Margarette's the busiest
John's the worst doller
Leroy's the worst scholar
Frieda's the most stylish
Alfred's the most smilish
Stanley's the laziest
Dot's the craziest
Glenn's the biggest primp
Bob's the biggest simp.

The
First National Bank

Organized in 1863

Indiana Pennsylvania

Capital $200,000.00

Surplus $400,000.00

Resources $5,500,000.00

Aetna Insurance Agency

all Lines of Insurance

Lester W. Tuck

Agent

Farmers Bank Bldg.

Indiana, Pa.

Mike De Martin

Electric Shoe Shop

107 Main St. Homer City

General Average of Class of '28

Bluff: Excellent

Brains: Incompete

Looks: Girls—Fair, Boys, Barely passing.

Humor: Very good where the joke is on the other fellow. Not so when it is on them.

Times Tardy: The number of times the tardy bell beat them to it.

Days Absent: Hunting season—any season.

Deportment: Excellent, when Mr. Byers is in the room.

Hilarious—when he was out.

Penmanship: Fairly legible—when they could answer the questions. A Chinese puzzle when they couldn't.

Music: No Melbas among them.

Reading: Indifferent—in classics. Very good: in popular fiction.

Compliments of

DICK STEPHENS

THE BOY THAT PLANS, BUILDS
AND PLEASES.

TRUNZO'S LIGHT LUNCH
and Confectionery

Homer City, Pa.

Compliments from

Abe Conry

North Homer, Pa.

Bruni, & Barletta

General Merchandise

Homer City, Pa.

Farmer Frye: "What became of the hired hand you had from the city?"

Farmer Hainaut: "He used to be a chauffeur and he crawled under my mule to see why it didn't go."

Mr. Byers: "What is the quickest way to produce saw dust?"

Glenn Lucas: "Why, er....."

Mr. Byers: "Come, come use your head, use your head."

Bob: "Did you know the new postal laws prohibit the sending of love letters through the mails?"

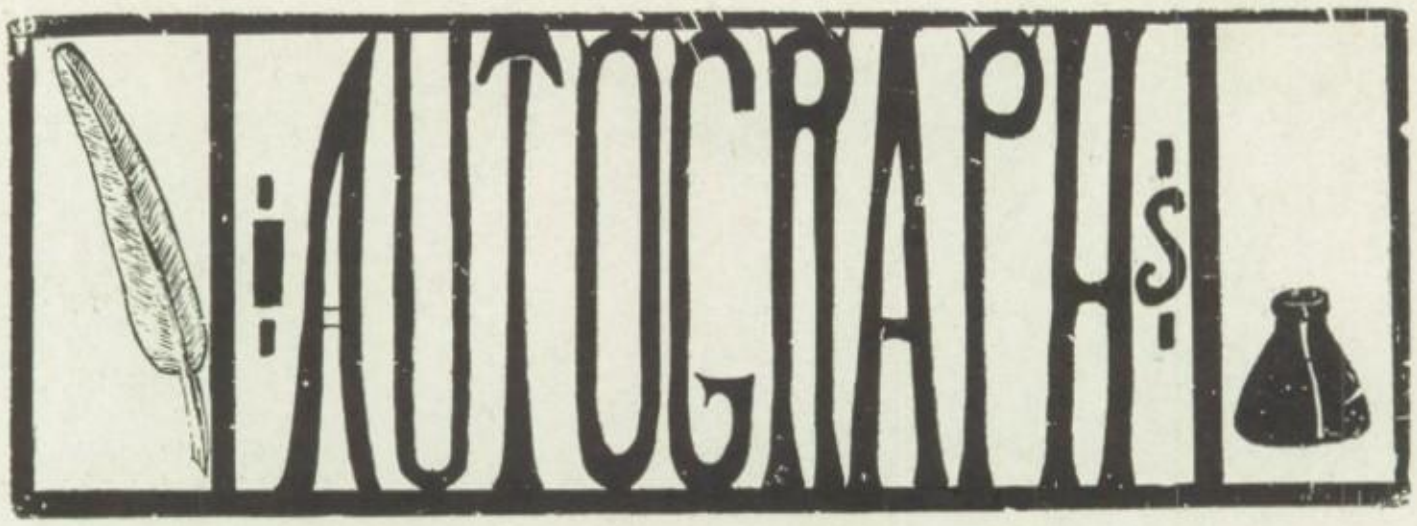
Esther: "No why?"

Bob: "To protect the United States Males they tell me."

BRUNO BROS.

Confectionery
Light Lunches, Cigars,
Tobacco, Soft Drinks and
Ice Cream

Homer City, Pa.
7 N. Main St.


AUTOGRAPHS

AUTOGRAPHS

ENGRAVINGS

PRODUCED BY

The

Northern Engraving Co.

School Annual Engravers

Canton, O.

Printed By The Benton Review Shop
Annual Specialists, Fowler, Ind.

THE END